The Canadian Jewish News

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[Christopher Almey photo]

COMMUNITIES CONFER

The first small communities conference of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region attracted more than 50 people to Oshawa. Pictured here are [from left]: Mort Pliskow from Sudbury; Risha Kaplan from Sarnia; Mira Koschitzky [standing], chairman of the CJC's Ontario Region; and Helen Gross from Toronto.

1980 UJA total already passed

TORONTO —

Campaign chairman Jimmy Kay has announced that the 1981 Metropolitan Toronto United Jewish Appeal fund falsing effort has now achieved one of its major goals for the current campaign.

On March 21, the previous year's UJA dollar total was reached and subsequently passed.

Said Kay: "This is a milestone . . . one we've strived for since the beginning of the campaign, and is the shot-in-the-arm that gives impetus to reaching our final 1981 goal."

That the landmark was reached when it was, gave special meaning to Kay. "Spring is a time of renewal," said Kay. "The resolve derived from a moment like this couldn't be better designed to carry us to a successful campaign finish."

In terms of overall goals for the 1981 UJA drive, campaign director David Marks places current totals at the point of 82% completion.

"The remaining 18% is out there — and we'll bring it in with the proper momentum," Marks said.

Two recent events figured heavily in beefing campaign totals — the third in a succession of highly successful "Buddy-Up" days, in which UJA volunteers from the business and professional communities took the day off to participate in a city-wide canvassing effort, and a staff telethon at UJA headquarters. The two events accounted for over $600,000 in campaign gifts.

ANALYSIS: In South Lebanon, turmoil reigns once again

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As Israel marked the fifth anniversary of the inauguration of the Good Eence, southern Lebaonon was in turmoil again — a focal point of competing, deadly ambitions.

The region, rugged and strategic, was caught up in yet another vicious cycle of violence last week, as Israel and its ally, Major Saad Haddad, battled Palestinian guerrillas and traded harsh words with the United Nations force [UNIFIL] which has patrolled the area for the past three years.

Amidst the mutual bloodletting and verbal acrimony, the parties to the simmering dispute could reach only one sombre conclusion: the troubles besetting southern Lebanon were a function of the Arab-Israeli conflict and, therefore, were chronic.

Southern Lebanon, once a backwater of tranquility, has posed a threat to Israel's security ever since King Hussein ousted Palestinian guerrillas from Jordan in 1970 and 1971. For the Palestinians, southern Lebanon is their last base from which to confront Israel militarily. The Syrians are ardent supporters of their cause, but are careful not to permit the Palestinians to stage raids against Israel from Syrian territory.

Since 1971 — and before that as well — Israel has mounted countless retaliatory attacks against the Palestinians. During the 1975-76 civil war in Lebanon, Israel established relations with Lebanese Christians opposed to a strong Palestinian presence in their country. The Good Fence, which regulates the flow of friendly Lebanese into Israel, is an integral part of Israel's policy in southern Lebanon.

UNIFIL troops, representing 11 nations, ranging from Ireland to Fiji, began patrolling Lebanon a few months after Israel's invasion, triggered by a Palestinian terrorist outrage which left 34 Israelis dead. Prior to withdrawing, Israel turned over a 140 square mile enclave of land to a former Lebanese army officer, Saad Haddad, a Greek Catholic who leads a Christian-Moslem militia of several thousand men.

It was Israel's hope that Haddad, together with UNIFIL, would prevent Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating into Israel. To an extent, they succeeded. But Israel quickly discovered that it could do the job better. In co-operation with Haddad, Israel increased the scope and tempo of its military operations.

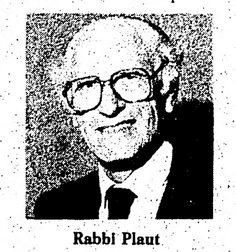
[Cont'd. on page 7]

A special event, every 28 years

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT —

This week's column will deal with a subject which I promise I will not repeat during the next 28 years.

The reason: an event will occur on Wednesday, April 8 (in the Jewish calendar the 4th day of Nisan) which has been experienced only twice before in this century: on April 1, 1925, and March 18, 1953.



Rabbi Plaut

It is a day on which tradition bids Jews to express their gratitude over the creation of the sun. It is to celebrate the moment when sun and planets are deemed to be in exactly the same position as they were at the time of Creation, when, according to the first chapter of Genesis, the Almighty created "the two great lights, the greater light to dominate the day and the lesser light to dominate the night, and the stars," when He "set them in the expanse of the sky to shine upon the earth, to dominate the day and night and to separate light from darkness . . . And there was evening and there was morning, a fourth day."

In the language of the Torah, then, the firmament was set into motion on the fourth day [Wednesday].

Taking this text literally, the Sages attempted to determine when the constellation, which was believed to have existed at Creation, would be duplicated exactly during the course of the years. A 4th century Babylonian teacher, Abbaye, reckoned that this would occur when the planet Saturn was at a certain point in its ascendancy and, based on complicated astronomical calculations, he discovered this condition to repeat itself every 28 years, at which time Saturn returns to the same position in relationship to the sun.

After the adoption of the current Jewish calendar the rabbis fixed the beginning of the first Wednesday in the month of Nisan to be the date of celebration, when the "large cycle" of years is completed, that is, every 28 years.

What is of importance here is not so much the astronomical configuration as the attitude of human beings who ordinarily take the fundamental aspects of Creation for granted. By far the most important influence for the maintenance of life is, of course, the sun. We complain when it shines too much or when it shines too little, when its rays create too much or too little heat.

The moon ascends and descends in our visual field once a month and gives us occasion to speak repetitive blessings over it, but the sun is "just there," even as creation itself is taken for granted.

To be sure, the prayer book prescribes that the Almighty be blessed because He renews the work of Creation every day. But even the familiar prayer needs a reinforcement and the "blessing of the sun," or birkat ha-chammah as it is known, fulfils this purpose.

The relevant passage which codifies the tradition is found in the opening tractate of the Talmud (Berakhot 59b):

"The Rabbis taught that when one sees the sun in its turning and the moon in its strength and the stars in their pathways and the firmament in its order, he should say: 'Praise be He who has accomplished the work of Creation.' When does this happen? Abbaye said, every 28 years when the cycle is repeated and the equinox of Nisan falls upon Saturn, in the night from Tuesday to Wednesday."

While the original ceremony was held at sunrise, it is now observed customarily at the conclusion of the morning prayer. It consists of selections from Psalms and from the Prophet Malachi and the above mentioned passage from the Talmud. There is a thanksgiving prayer which blesses the Creator for having given us life and sustenance, for having permitted us to reach and celebrate this day, and asks that we may be privileged to be partners in the redemption of Jerusalem and the coming of the Messiah — a day on which, in the words of Isaiah, "the light of the moon shall become like the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall become sevenfold like the light of the seven days when the Almighty binds up His people's wounds and heals the injuries it has suffered."

The very infrequency of the occasion heightens its imprint on our consciousness. A religious person believes that the world came into existence not by accident but by divine fiat, however the opening chapters of Genesis may thereafter be interpreted. The blessing of the sun provides us with a rare and therefore especially meaningful opportunity to reaffirm a moment in the life of the universe as part of an eternal order.

Therefore, as soon as the celebration has ended, we might as well put on our calendars the next day when it occurs: it will be the first Wednesday in Nisan 28 years hence, which will fall on April 7, 2009/5769.

New community services building will be constructed in Toronto

TORONTO —

A new community services building will be constructed on Bathurst, above Sheppard, in the near future and a ground-breaking ceremony is planned for the fall of this year.

This was revealed by Wilfred Posluns, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, in his report to the community delivered at the TJC's annual meeting held Sunday at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The new building will go up on Jewish Community Centre property, immediately north of the JCC building and will replace the present "Jewish city hall" at 150 Beverley St.

Posluns said a number of Jewish agencies, along with Toronto Jewish Congress, will be housed in the new building. "A building committee, under the chairmanship of Al Green, has been meeting and planning each step of the way," he said.

Wilfred Posluns

Posluns was re-elected by acclamation for a second term as TJC president at the meeting. Other officers elected, also by acclamation, were: Vice-presidents, Ronald Appleby, Donald Carr, Mel Finkelstein, Saul Koschitzky, Jack M. Rose, Joseph B. Salsberg, Lionel Schipper; treasurer, Sheldon Sper; assistant treasurer, Madeleine Epstein; secretary Harry Steiner; assistant secretary, Murray Segal; honorary counsel, J. Sydney Midanik.

Posluns reported also that a 20-acre property in the Leslie-Steeles area, which was purchased by a group of private individuals for future use by the community, has been deeded to Toronto Jewish Congress. The Jewish Community Centre operated "a very successful" swim and tennis club on the property last summer, with some 1,600 people enrolled, he said, and this will be continued this year.

He noted that the property also is providing additional facilities for the rapidly-growing north-east community.

"At no cost to the community," he pointed out, "we now have at our disposal land which has the future potential for several new or expanded institutions."

Reporting further on progress in the community, Posluns said the TJC's bequest and endowment fund, under the leadership of Morris Kaufman and Stephen Berger, has grown considerably. An aggregate amount of $600,000 was added to the fund in the year.

Posluns told of efforts by TJC to re-establish a controls and authorizations committee for local and overseas fund raising campaigns. The committee, he said, met several times and has drawn up a "rules and procedures" agreement "which has been accepted by our Israeli-based institutions."

Purpose of these procedures, Posluns said, "is not just to limit the number of annual campaigns but to bring order and regularity to

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U.S. organizations unite to combat anti-semitism

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Thirteen Jewish organizations with representatives at the United Nations have agreed to co-ordinate actions to combat anti-semitism emanating from that world body.

Responding to a growing concern that the UN has become a vehicle for anti-semitism, B'nai B'rith International and the Anti-Defamation Organization of America jointly called a meeting in New York to consider counter-measures. The meeting was chaired by Jack Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith.

Ivan Novick, president of the ZOA, told the meeting, "We can no longer pretend that because the United Nations is most ineffectual, what is said there is of no consequence. We know that the Zionism-racism resolution of 1975 helped to sanction a program of sustained and virulant anti-semitism in the Soviet Union and has legitimized it elsewhere."

Novick contended that the "threefold increase last year of anti-semitic incidents in the United States surely was encouraged in great part by the public sanction given at the UN to anti-Israel and anti-Jewish expression."

Participants at the meeting of the UN non-Governmental Organizations agreed that nations at the UN were using the word "Zionist" as a code for Jew and "anti-Zionism" as a code for anti-semitism. They agreed also that anti-Zionism is being used as a means of attacking the United States and other Western nations.

The group expressed a commitment that, while fighting anti-semitism at the UN, it would continue the support of programs "consistent with the UN charter," such as those for young people, the disabled, the aged, the ill and the homeless.

In addition to B'nai B'rith and ZOA, representation included World Jewish Congress, American Jewish Committee, International Council of Jewish Women, World Union for Progressive Judaism amongst other major organizations.

Poll reports rise in West Germany

BONN (JTA) —

A public opinion poll showing that anti-semitism is still strong in West Germany has been confirmed by security services which reported that anti-semitic incidents have increased alarmingly in the country over the past year.

According to a public opinion poll conducted by sociologist Badi Panahi, 50% of those surveyed have negative feelings about Jews and one-third have very strong anti-semitic prejudices.

Just before this poll was published in Stern Magazine, a government survey published in Der Speigal news magazine showed that 18% of West German voters believe "Germany had it better under Hitler."

The poll, published in Stern, said that 27% of West Germans believe "some races are predisposed to be more immoral than others;" 14% believe "you have to keep in mind that Jews exercise a damaging influence on Western Christian culture;" 56% did not share this view; 16% rejected it "moderately," and 10.5% rejected it "weakly."

According to Stern, despite the disclosure of Nazi murders and the telecasting of such films as the "Holocaust," anti-Jewish prejudices have still not died out.

Meanwhile, security agencies reported 42 incidents of vandalism against Jewish cemeteries, monuments and synagogues in 1980 compared to 35 in 1979. There were 44 cases in which Jewish activists were threatened or plots were uncovered to murder Jewish leaders. Most of these developments were concentrated in recent months.

In the Cologne suburb of Deutz, 30 Jewish gravestones were destroyed and others daubed with slogans such as "Adolf (Hitler) Lives." In the old Jewish cemetery in Aschafenburg, 87 gravestones were desecrated last November and partially destroyed. In August, 1980, 152 gravestones were overturned and damaged in the same cemetery and similar crimes were committed in more recent months in Worms and Bad Hersfeld.

Large-scale damage to Jewish gravestones were reported from Frankfurt, the city with the second largest Jewish community in West Germany. Swastikas and Nazi slogans were daubed on the stones. A monument at the site of the old synagogue in Frankfurt and another Jewish site in a public park were defaced with anti-semitic slo-

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Bonds will honor the Haltons; he directs development of plane

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The fates were surely at work in 1976. That year, two events occurred that were to change the course of the Canadian aviation industry and catapult one man, who only a few months earlier thought his life had changed irreparably for the worse, to international acclaim in his field of aeronautical engineering.

The year before, Canadair, then a private aircraft company owned by the U.S.-based General Dynamics, was in one of its worst slumps. Production was off and employment had reached an all-time low of 1,500 workers.

Around the same time, Harry Halton (who, with his wife Steffi will be Israel Bond honorees at a dinner on May 9) Canadair's executive vice-president, entered hospital for the surgical removal of a benign tumor on his spine. What was to have been a routine operation with perhaps a 3-day stay in hospital, turned into a nightmare.

Following the operation, Halton, then 53, began bleeding internally and was told by doctors he had 30 minutes to live. Emergency surgery saved his life, but he was left paralyzed from the hips down.

Halton was still in a rehabilitation institution getting used to the fact that he would never walk again, when Canadair took on the Challenger business jet program and the Canadian government bought the company from General Dynamics.

Harry and Steffi Halton will be honored by Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom in Montreal at an Israel Bonds dinner May 9.

Canadair president Fred Kearns did not hesitate in his choice of Challenger jet program director; he wanted the best man — hospitalized or not — and he picked Halton. Halton immediately began work on the project from his hospital bed.

Neither the government nor Kearns made an unwise decision. Just two years after the first sketches were put on the drawing board, the Challenger was in the air — one of the fastest aircraft design projects in history.

The Challenger, wide-bodied for comfort but fuel efficient and possessing a capacity for long range flight is the most modern business jet in the world today, some 10 to 20 years ahead of the competition, says Halton. In November, the Challenger received its certification of airworthiness from the federal transport ministry; 180 jets have already been sold and 11 have been delivered, mostly to globetrotting U.S. businessmen.

In the industry, the Challenger was known as "the paper jet," because 70 were sold while the aircraft was still in design only.

The Challenger program has boosted Canadair's staff to 7,000 persons working around the clock.

Halton, now 59, has overseen the entire project — design, development, manufacturing, testing and government certification — managing about 3,500 employees. He's done it all from a battery-operated wheelchair, which he helped design, that gets him around the huge Canadair factory in St. Laurent.

Ten to 12-hour work days are the norm for Halton — and during the most hectic period of production, that was seven days a week. Even today he puts in similar hours, goes to the office at least once during the week-end, and takes business calls at home well into the night.

In 1978, the prestigious Aviation Magazine cited Halton for his contribution to the field, the first and only Canadian thus honored. President Jimmy Carter, for his work on the NASA program, was one of the other nine persons named by the magazine that year.

Last December, Halton was one of 12 Canadians awarded the ORT Centenary Medallion by Governor-General Edward Schreyer in Ottawa. The awards were made to Canadians who have made outstanding achievements in the vocational or technical field.

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Hineini retreat planned for July

MONTREAL —

At the initiative of Charles Bronfman, national deputy chairman of United Israel Appeal of Canada, an organization has been formed of persons who give at least $100,000 a year to their local campaigns.

The organization is called the Hineini group, taking its name from the response the biblical Abraham gave to God when called upon to sacrifice his son Isaac — literally translating as "I am here."

Although the Canadian group has decided to take the same name as a similar organization founded in the United States during the past year, its initiation and development were completely independent.

The first regional launching meeting of Hineini was convened by Bronfman in Toronto's Bristol Place Hotel,

Charles Bronfman

which was attended by top contributors from there and Montreal. These included, in addition to Bronfman, Joe Ain, Morton Brownstein, Ephraim Diamond, Martin Levine, Jeremy Reitman, Wilfred Posluns, Jimmy Kay, Phil Granovsky, Ray Wolfe and Norman Zagerman.

Brownstein of Montreal, Posluns of Toronto, and Manuel Batshaw, Bronfman's consultant on Jewish affairs, will act as the steering committee for Hineini.

Bronfman will convene other regional meetings in Vancouver April 16 for upper-level givers from that city as well as from Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg; and in Windsor, May 19.

These meetings will lead up to a national retreat in Quebec City's Chateau Frontenac, July 24-26. The Montreal regional meeting will be held later, Aug. 20, because it is the only city that conducts its appeal in the fall.

Batshaw told CJN that Hineini is not a decision-making body. "It will not in any way supplant or compete with the organized governing bodies of various communities, locally or nationally."

He described Hineini as "both a social and educational group and hopefully a leadership group that can raise questions with local leaders or express support for certain programs, but not decide on them."

The purpose of the group is to give members an opportunity to share information on trends in Jewish life in the Diaspora and particularly in Israel, he said.

The overall objective is "to help interpret Israel's needs and to increase the fund raising potential in the various Canadian communities," he added.

The rule for membership in Hineini is one couple (husband and wife) each per annual $100,000 gift. For example, if three brothers contribute $100,000 between them, only one of them and his wife can be a Hineini member.

If the donation is over $100,000 but under $200,000, the same rule applies.

Membership is also open to those who may not in the past have given $100,000 or more, but have made a commitment to do so this year.

At the Quebec City retreat, Hineini members will be briefed by high-ranking Israeli leaders, names of whom are still to be confirmed. They will be given an official tour of the city and feted at a parliamentary reception, hosted by whoever is premier then.

A president of Hineini will probably be elected at the retreat, said Batshaw. Members will also eventually receive Hineini lapel pins, like those of their U.S. counterparts.

World News

[Uzi Keren photo]

INSPECTING THE TROOPS

The head of Israel's women soldiers, Dalia Rez [left], inspects a group of recruits recently graduated from a three-week basic training course.

U.S. aim to restore its strong image leads to defence of Israel at UN

GENEVA [JTA] —

The "new American voice" heard at the deliberations of the United Nations Human Rights Commission here recently is indicative of the attitude of the Reagan administration aimed at restoring "the image of a strong America," according to Michael Novak, the theologian and journalist who heads the U.S. delegation.

So far, that voice was raised in the strongest defence of Israel ever delivered by an American delegate at a UN forum when Novak denounced Arab-inspired attacks on the Jewish state (CJN, Feb. 19).

Equally strong, was the condemnation of anti-semitism in the Soviet Union by Novak's deputy, Richard Shifter, the U.S. alternate delegate, when he explained why his country abstained from voting on a resolution condemning Nazism, apartheid and all forms of racism. He charged that the resolution was a Soviet-inspired "political ploy" that did not take sufficient notice of the resurgence of anti-semitism in the USSR and elsewhere.

According to Novak, the strong pro-Israel stance of his delegation was taken on the instructions of Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, the permanent representative of the U.S. to the UN in New York. But it is wholly compatible with his own views, Novak told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an interview here. "When I came to this commission I heard 30 countries insulting Israel and I felt it was so unfair and cruel that I felt the need to speak up and say the truth. If someone admires a country they should say so.

"Friends are needed when alone, not when everyone approves," he continued. "I was in Israel once in 1975. [Mayor] Teddy Kollek was my host. I was engaged on a study on the future of Jerusalem. My two youngest sons were with me and we spent six wonderful days. I was impressed by the quality of the Israeli institutions, amazed to see so much greenery, such a developed agriculture, so many industries built under conditions of war.

"All the Israeli institutions, the universities the symphonies fulfilled the ideals which we cherish in the U.S. and made me feel a brotherly connection to the type of society (Israel) tried to achieve under difficult conditions," Novak said.

Novak, a Catholic from Johnstown, Pa., whose grandparents came from Slovakia, is a widely published writer whose books and articles have been published in several languages. He has taught at Harvard, at the State University of New York and Syracuse University. At Stanford University in California he was twice named the "most influential professor."

He presently lives in Washington and is a resident scholar in religion and philosophy at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative "think tank." Long active in the Democratic Party, he is one of a group of former liberal-to-leftist intellectuals who have moved sharply to the right to form what is called the "neo-conservative movement."

Asked how he hoped to accomplish anything in the Human Rights Commission where the Third World Communist bloc and Arab states command an automatic majority, Novak replied:

"My grandparents came from Eastern Europe and to the Jews and Christians from that part of the world there is a common philosophy. My grandparents believed that the world will have a horrible end while the Jewish grandmother believed the end will be a disaster. The pessimism of our grandmothers gave us great power. Any good that happens is a gift. Pearls come from oysters, silk from worms, butterflies from caterpillars and great human vision from poor human clay."

Asked if U.S. delegates to other international conferences would follow the course he has laid down in the Human Rights Commission, Novak observed that "the American people respect the ego and do not feel right when not strong. What I am saying here will be heard in many places."

Shifter, who is Jewish, was born in 1923 in Vienna and practices law in Washington where, among other clients, he represents the interest of American Indian tribes. He served for 20 years as a volunteer member of the Maryland Board of Education, was active in democratic organizations and in Jewish communal affairs. He visited Israel in 1971 for the wedding of his daughter who worked at Kibbutz Kfar Blum and married an Israeli.

Shifter told the JTA, after his strong statement on anti-semitism: "We have the courage to stand alone in the commission and speak up for what we stand for. If we have this courage, others will follow us."

Katz wins BB award

WASHINGTON —

Prof. Jacob Katz, the noted Israeli historian from Hebrew University, has been named recipient of the 1980 B'nai B'rith International Literary Award.

The award, which includes a grant of $1,000, will be presented to Prof. Katz on April 12 at a luncheon in his honor at the B'nai B'rith International Conference Centre here.

Prof. Katz is one of the world's leading authorities on medieval Jewish history.

Among previous recipients of the award are Saul Bellow, Irving Howe, Chaim Grade, Salo Baron, Bernard Malamud, Elie Wiesel and Abraham Joshua Heschel.

Sun, wind and electricity explored as substitutes for oil

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As the bill for imported oil skyrockets, Israel searches for ways to generate electrical power — the lifeblood of an advanced society.

Last year, Israel spent $2.5 billion on petroleum, compared to $775 million in 1978. In an effort to reduce such staggering expenditures, government and private industry are moving in new directions.

Experiments revolving around solar and wind power are under way, and industrial enterprises are switching from oil to coal. This month, the energy ministry is scheduled to announce whether it may build Israel's first nuclear power station.

At present, electricity in Israel is generated by burning expensive oil ($36 a barrel and up) to produce steam. If the Israelis have their way, solar power could provide some relief from the burden of imported petroleum.

"Solar energy is one of the only serious alternatives to oil that Israel has," says David Arnon, Israeli chairman of the World Energy Congress.

An estimated 250 watts of power fall on every square yard of the country on an average day. And if it can be harnessed through technological means, the savings could be immense.

Solar energy is not new in the Jewish state. One-third of all Israeli homes already get hot water from rooftop solar heaters. They provide approximately 1.5% of Israel's energy needs, one of the highest rates in the world. In the next few years, if projections prove correct, 50% of Israelis' roofs will be fitted with flat glass plates which absorb the rays of the sun. Thus, by the year 2000, some 10% of Israel's energy is expected to be solar.

One of Israel's boldest experiments in solar power was begun last year at Ein Bokek, near the Dead Sea, by Ormat Turbines Limited.

A 9,000-square yard solar pond, eight feet deep and lined with rubber, traps the sun's heat and stores it, furnishing energy to run specially adapted generators.

The pond, jointly developed by Ormat and the Hebrew University, produces sufficient electricity to run a small hotel.

In 1983, a hydroelectric station will be built next to the pond. If successful, the station will produce enough electricity to run a kibbutz.

Scientists hope that most of the Dead Sea can be converted into a giant "pond," capable of collecting 2,000 megawatts of electricity — enough for all of Israel's needs.

Another new project in solar energy will be located at Sde Boker, David Ben-Gurion's kibbutz in the Negev. It is funded by the ministry of energy and the Belfer Centre for Energy Research.

The experimental "solar village" will give long-term cost/benefit analysis of specific solar energy projects, and the accumulated knowledge could then be passed on to industry.

Herman Branover, a Soviet-born professor of hydrodynamics at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, has invented a system which produces electricity by passing liquid metals through a magnetic field. His technique, funded partially by the U.S., eliminates the need for complex generators or turbines.

Despite its promise, solar energy is beset by one major problem. It now takes one square kilometre of land to absorb 1,000 megawatts of solar energy, and only 10% of that can be converted into electricity. The resultant cost is an unacceptable $1 per watt.

According to scientists, windmills could produce up to 10% of the nation's electricity by the year 2000.

Three months ago, the energy ministry announced it was building a windmill on Mount Gilon, in the western Galilee, to produce upwards of 200 kilowatts of electricity.

The project, says the ministry's chief scientist, Haim Elata, could lead to the establishment of many windmills, which would provide power to kibbutzim and rural settlements.

Alexander Manes, head of Israel's meteorological service, says they could be built on exposed hilltops of the Galilee, Mount Hermon, the eastern slopes of the West Bank and in the southern end of the Dead Sea. "It is feasible to build enough windmills to supply the country's entire electricity needs," he claims.

But there are problems. Wind energy is inconsistent and unpredictable. And at the moment, it isn't economically feasible to store windmill-produced energy.

Last December, Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai'i told reporters in Beersheva that Israel might go nuclear, pending the Horev Commission report on the subject. The report is due to be released this month.

Modai'i said the commissioners are investigating two issues: the vulnerability of nuclear power stations in war, and suitable sites.

In 1975, prime minister Yitzhak Rabin decided to build a nuclear plant. The project collapsed because the U.S. refused to supply a nuclear reactor, and because the proposed site in the Negev was seismically unstable.

According to Uzi Eilam, director of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, Israel could be operating three or four nuclear stations, supplying 25% to 40% of its electricity, by the year 2000.

Eilam claims that the Negev's phosphate industries can produce the uranium necessary to operate the plants.

Increasingly, as in other parts of the world, Israeli industry is switching over to coal-fired plants. Last November, three of Israel's largest energy users — Nesher Cement, Dead Sea Works and Negev Phosphates — disclosed they would use coal.

Coal costs $110 per ton, and oil costs $185 per ton.

Much of the coal Israel buys is from South Africa, an assured source.

But coal has its disadvantages. It pollutes the environment.

Environmental groups are already up in arms about the deleterious effects coal-fired factories could have on the Israeli landscape. For example: a plant burning 10,000 tons per day produces 700 tons of pollution.

Environmentalists do not like coal, but it is questionable whether they are enamored of Israel's almost total dependence on oil.

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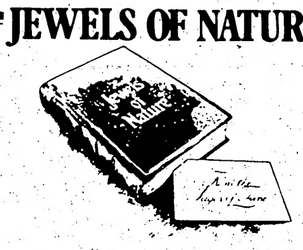
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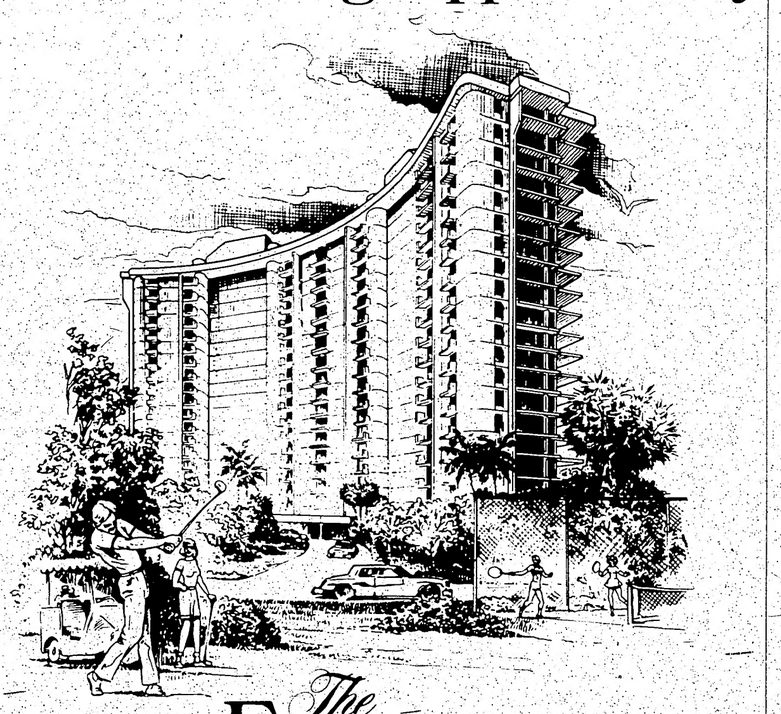
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By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Once in every 28 years, we have the opportunity of saying a very special benediction and prayer over the sun.

Here is the way the Talmud instructs us on this subject in Tractate Berachos, 59 B: "He who sees the sun at its turning point, the moon in its power, the planets in their orbits, and the signs of the zodiac in their orderly progress, should say: Blessed be He who has wrought the work of creation. Ans when does this happen? Abbaye said: Every 28 years when the cycle begins again and the Nisan equinox falls on the evening of Tuesday, going into Wednesday."

Rabbi Moses Burak

This day of days will come to us on Wednesday, April 8, 1981. The blessing should be said in the morning on Wednesday, from the sunrise to the third of the day, and even up to the noon hour.

What does the phrase "the sun at its turning point" mean?

The Talmud refers to the fact that the sun and the moon were created on the 4th day of the week. It was then that they started on the program of giving us our seasons. As you all know, we have a vernal equinox, a summer solstice, an autumnal equinox, and a winter solstice.

According to the Talmud, Tractate 'Eruvin, 56 A, there are four Tekufos to the year. Each Tefuka lasts for 91 days, 7½ hours. Were each Tefuka to last only 91 days, that would be exactly seven weeks, and each Tefuka would begin on the same day. But, since the time is 13 weeks plus 7½ hours, it makes each Tefuka begin some 7½ hours later in the day than the previous one. This means that our Tefukas Nisan, which begins Tuesday night and Wednesday, will occur 30 hours or 1¼ days later next year.

For the vernal equinox to come to pass at exactly the same spot to coincide with the rise of Saturn we mu st wait and have 28 years go by, and then it will take place not only at the same time of the day, but also on the same day of the week. This 28-year series is known as the Machzor Gadol, the Big Cycle, or the Solar Cycle.

But, what has the vernal equinox to do with creation? Was the world created in Nisan, in the spring?

My own machzor gadol, my bulky High Holy Day machzor, keeps repeating in our Rosh Hashanah prayers, "Ha-Yom haras 'olam: This day is the birthday of the world. So, then, the sun and moon were created in the month of September. Then why are we making a fuss over April 8 this year? How can you claim that the sun and moon began to serve the world at the vernal equinox?

If you have been asking yourself these questions, you are "right on." You have a Talmudic mind; and perhaps you should tell your wife to look after the business while you study Torah for a nice few years in a Kollel. You may become one of the great ones of our people, and she will be rewarded by being called rebbetsin.

The question is to be found in the Teshuvos of Rabbi Moshe Schuk Z.L., in his volume 1, Orach Chaim, responsum 90. He goes into an erudite discussion on the subject of Creation, reminding us that all the authorities agree that it was not the world that was created on Rosh Hashanah, but rather Adam. Adam was created that day, sinned that day, and judgment was given on him that day.

From this he moves on to the rarer atmosphere of "macheshava" and "ma'ase." He argues that Hashem thought of creating the world on Tishri, but did not create it until Nisan. With Hashem, the thinking is what counts. We may think one thing but do another. With Him, what he thinks becomes the act.

So, we can in truth call Rosh Hashanah the birthday of the universe, for it was conceived that day. But it was made and fashioned in Nisan.

In that learned responsum, there is yet another answer. Look it up for yourself, and get a taste of that sweet honey.

Should women say prayer?

The masters of the halacha were divided over the question whether women should say this benediction over the sun. Some of the great authorities were of the opinion that they should not do so inasmuch as in the days of Jeremiah some women of our faith made the mistake of beginning to worship the sun, even as did all the heathens around them.

But, other scholars ruled that our women of today are far more reliable. Look what the Jewish women have made of our holy days. How they do sacrifice themselves to make the Passover both kosher and beautiful! Look how they economize so as to give their children a Jewish Day School education. Let them say the benediction over the sun, for they will give praises to the Eternal who created sun and moon and all the stars on high.

The masters of the Kabbalah had yet another insight on the 28-year cycle. One of them who ruled supreme in both halacha and Kabbalah, Rabbi Yossef Sha'ul Halevy Nathanson Z. L., noted in an address to the Jews of Lemberg, Galicia, that Ecclesiastes in Chapter 3, verse 1, beginning with the words "a time to be born, and a time to die," mentions the word **time** 28 times. The Midrash Talpyos says that those who say the benediction over the sun on this special day will live for another 28 years. Some have asked where the Midrash Talpyos says this, and others have pointed to it quite clearly.

One day, speaking to Rabbi Gedalia Felder shlita, the erudite author of a whole series of halachic works, I asked him what recommendations he had for the observance of this day. He told me that when this day came some 28 years ago, he told his people to come back into the synagogue after saying the benediction, then to take a lechayim, and to wish each other that they should meet again when the Machzor Gadol would return again some 28 years later.

So, on the morning of April 8, after the morning services, say that benediction over the sun, sing Tovim Meoros, praise Hashem, have a lechayim with your friends, extend good wishes, and you will see that it's good for the heart and for the years ahead.

TV special explores terrorism: goals, methods, Soviet support

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

"When you get to the bottom line," Secretary of State Alexander Haig bluntly told a Congressional Committee on March 18, "it is the Soviet Union which bears a major responsibility today for the proliferation and hemorrhaging, if you will, of international terrorism as we have come to know it."

That accusation, which represents a consensus view among new Reagan administration appointees, received a major boost with the recent publication of Claire Sterling's "The Terror Network" (Reader's Digest/Holt, Rinehart and Winston). The respected U.S. journalist, who has reported from Italy for 30 years, documents how the Soviets are up to their ears in providing training and arms for all sorts of international terrorist groups, especially the PLO.

Indeed, she charges that a high-level Palestinian leader is actually an operative of KGB intelligence.

Carter administration officials were considerably more cautious in blaming Moscow for the spread of terrorism. "I have a feeling there is a lot of loose talk going around with very little support," former United Nations Ambassador Donald McHenry told The Washington Post the other day. "It has the pungent smell of politics."

But McHenry's views are clearly on the way out here in Washington. They probably will have even less appeal after the telecast tonight (on April 2) of ABC News' long-awaited, one-hour documentary on Palestinian terrorism.

Correspondent Geraldo Rivera and producer Barbara Newman have been investigating the subject for eight months for ABC's popular news magazine program "20/20." In recent weeks, they visited Israel, where the government authorized extensive access to them and their crew to sensitive security areas never before filmed by foreign television, and Lebanon, where Sheikh Bashir Gemayel, commanding general of the Christian forces in the north, for the first time permitted PLO and Syrain army prisoners to submit to outside questioning.

Their report was made available in advance to this reporter. It goes to great lengths to understand the motivations of Palestinian terrorists. The PLO's UN representative, Zehdi Terzi, acknowledges the Soviet connection, but defends it by noting that PLO "freedom fighters" do not have the political luxury of selecting their supporters.

Terzi defends certain terrorist incidents — while regretting injury to innocent women and children — by noting that the means are not as important as the ends: in this case, the liberation of the Palestinian homeland.

But during filmed interviews with Rivera, several captured Palestinian terrorists in Israeli jails did not speak with Terzi's diplomatic polish. They candidly spoke of their training in the Soviet Union and their desire to destroy Israel, even if that means killing every Jew in the country.

Thus, Adnan Jaber, the 32-year-old Palestinian who admitted killing six Jewish worshippers and wounding 16 others as they returned from Sabbath services in Hebron last May, described his training six years earlier in the Soviet Union.

His comments confirmed Haig's accusation on March 18 before the house foreign affairs committee that the Soviet Union maintains "camps, training centres in the Soviet Union, in their Eastern European satellites, in Libya where literally thousands of Third World embryo terrorists are running through a training course."

Haig said the issue had to be addressed publicly "because if we do not seize control of this hemorrhaging internationally today, we will find it within our own borders tomorrow."

Another Palestinian terrorist held in Ashkelon prison told Rivera why he had planted a bomb in a refrigerator in Jerusalem's crowded Zion Square in 1975, killing 15 passersby and injuring 87. The following is the question and answer exchange:

Q: So you killed the Israelis?

A: Oh yes, because they took my land.

Q: Women, children?

A: Women, children, I don't care.

Q: But the Israeli women and children, they were your enemy?

A: Everyone who lives in my home is my enemy.

Q: And you will kill them?

A: Oh yes.

Q: Even the children?

A: Even . . . anybody. Those children, after 10 or 15 years, is being a man, and he is a soldier, and the Israelis make him a soldier, right or not?

Q: So you are very proud of the fact that you killed all those people?

A: Oh sure, oh sure.

Q: And your conscience is clear?

A: Oh yes, this is my own business.

In northern Lebanon, Rivera interviewed a Syrian soldier, captured by Gemayel's Christian forces. The Syrian confessed to being part of a special torture squad and of having personally tortured 20 people. One of his victims was a well-known journalist, Salim al-Lozi, the Lebanese Moslem editor of Events, a London-based magazine. He was then tortured to death, according to the Syrian soldier, because he had been writing articles critical of the Syrian occupation of Lebanon.

Just months before his death, al-Lozi had written: "If tomorrow Syrian military intelligence succeeds in executing my death sentence, my wife and daughters will take comfort in the fact that I have loved my country and remained loyal to my profession."

Rivera, Newman and Cameraman Anton Wilson (using a special night-scope lens because lights would obviously attract gunfire) spent time in both the Christian and Palestinian-controlled section of Beirut. Their footage in both sides of the city, often called the most deadly in the world, is vivid and explosive.

In addition to permitting the ABC crew extensive access to terrorists inside Israeli jails, Israeli authorities also allowed them to film security checkpoints at the Jordan River's Allenby Bridge and elsewhere. Thus, there is a fascinating demonstration by Rivera of how Israeli soldiers inspect an Arab truck for explosives or weapons.

The Israeli government approved ABC's request to film various military and police training exercises designed to counter terrorism. The point, according to the program, is that the Israeli experience can and does provide valuable lessons for other countries in learning to cope with terror.

Israel's experience has been extensive. Over the past 15 years, according to the Rand Corporation, a U.S. think tank, Israel has suffered over 3,300 recorded acts of terror during which 300 Israeli civilians have been killed, including 35 small children, and more than 1,600 others have been injured.

Israeli officials have always sensed that they were on the frontlines against Soviet-sponsored terrorism, that it may have started in Israel, but it has since spread around the world — now even to the U.S.

Conservatives demand more say in Israel

By WOLF MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

The Conservative movement's top organization has called upon the government of Israel "to grant equal rights and benefits to the Conservative, Reform and Orthodox movements alike."

This was one of several resolution urging increased religious pluralism in the state, passed at the 13th annual convention of the World Council of Synagogues. Other Conservative groups participating in the week-long talks here included: the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the Jewish Theological Seminary, and the United Synagogue of Israel, which has 30 congregations.

The convention also called for an increased commitment to aliya on the part of the Conservative movement. It has noted that 120 members — 10% — of the Rabbinical Assembly were already residing in Israel, and that "hundreds" of assembly members' children had made aliya. A task force was proposed to develop an aid program for assembly members wishing to make aliya.

Among the more than 150 Conservative rabbis and more than 400 lay leaders participating were a number of Canadians. They included Rabbis Albert Pappenheim of Toronto, Maurice Cohen of Montreal, Israel Silverman of Hamilton, Wolf Solomon of Vancouver, and M. Wernick of Winnipeg. Canadian members of the council's board of directors included William Abrams, Irving Finkelberg and Rabbis Erwin Schild and Israel Silverman.

Rabbi Maurice Cohen, of Montreal's Shaarei Zion Congregation, speaking to The Canadian Jewish News, urged that Canadian Jews give more financial and moral support to the Conservative movement in Israel. He regretted the failure, as he described it, of the Rabbinical Assembly and United Synagogues of Canada to provide adequate leadership in this regard.

Regarding Canadian Jewry's contribution to Israel, as a whole, Cohen said: "Canadian participation in parks, landscapes, hospitals, universities and other public places must give every Canadian Jew coming to Canada a special feeling of pride, and encouragement to increase the Canadian stake here."

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, of Toronto's Beth David-B'nai Israel-Beth Am Congregation, also told The CJN that more support should be given to the Israeli Conservative movement. He decried the recent withdrawal of Orthodox rabbis from the Toronto Board of Rabbis, a move he said, which may have been prompted in part by the intensification of Conservative claims in Israel.

To spread Conservative message

Rabbi Pappenheim said that the Conservative movement "combines respect for traditional Judaism with the needs of the times.

"The convention as a whole expressed the determination of the Conservative movement to take its place in the development of Israel," said Rabbi Pappenheim. "We want to spread the message of Conservative Judaism to Israelis of all origins, not just those of North America."

This includes the encouragement of more aliya, he said. Founding a Conservative moshav is being considered.

On the congregational level, "endeavors to develop an aliya program is in the germinating stage," he said.

Among the Israelis addressing the convention were: Prof. Shlomo Avneri, on the challenges of Zionism; Tamar Eshel, on the social repercussions of Israel's poor; and Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and National Religious Party leader Ben Meir.

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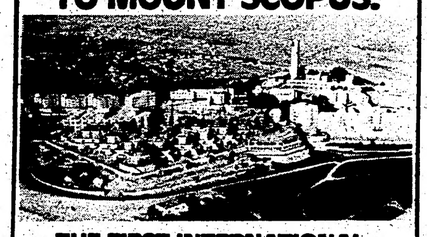

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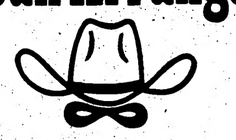

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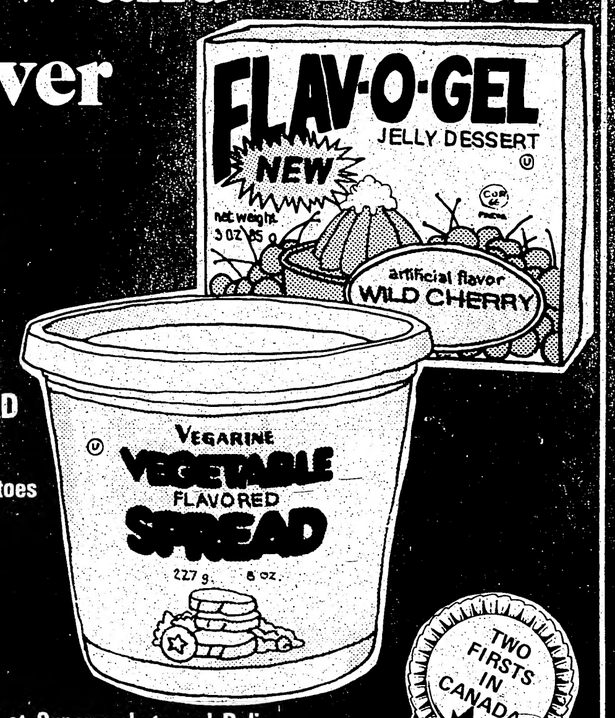

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

To renew and sanctify

There is too much publicity devoted to the hooliganistic tendencies of some of the pious extremists in Israel and elsewhere. The unseemly behavior of the few detracts from the robust sanity of the majority. Throwing stones at automobiles on the Sabbath in a Jerusalem suburb or participating in chassidic raids in Brooklyn are not representative of the dominant motifs among the traditional Jewish collective.

It is far more productive (and instructive) to focus on some of the more creative and dynamic expressions of traditional Judaism — which continues to "renew the old and sanctify the new." What is especially ironic is that fact that while newspaper headlines announce intra community riots in Jerusalem, here in Canada and in the United States pious Jews are working indefatigably in the vineyards of Torah trying to understand, explain and synthesize the challenges of modernity in the light of ancient wisdom.

These unsung tillers in the fertile Torah ground give the lie to the assertion that Halacha, Jewish law, is of no relevance to current social and moral issues. Writing in rabbinic Hebrew, Yiddish and happily, more and more in English, a coalition of traditional scholars is wrestling with the hard questions of our age, bringing to their task a reverence for Torah on the one hand and a thorough-going familiarity with the complex medical, social and scientific problems that confront us.

In Toronto itself several rabbinic scholars are participating in the ongoing process of reconciling Jewish religious precepts with tricky moral issues. The question of adoption and the myriad difficulties this raises for the Jewish family is being addressed with singular competence by one local Torah scholar.

The best example of the dynamism present in modern Halachic approaches to life's challenges can be found in the writing of New York Rabbi J. David Bleich, a regular contributor to the magazine Tradition. Rabbi Bleich's recent book, "Judaism and Healing" (Ktav) deals with the way in which Judaism responds to issues such as abortion, genetic screening, euthanasia homosexuality, determining the time of death, the ethics of transplants and autopsies.

Rabbi Bleich exemplifies the best tendencies in current Orthodox scholarship. Writing in an engaging English style, he ranges over the Biblical, Talmudic and Responsa texts in order to pinpoint the problem discussed within the framework of Jewish tradition.

Not all Jews can share the conclusions which Rabbi Bleich and his collegues reach in their scrutiny of the questions at hand, but we all admire the zeal which animates their spiritual explorations.

Threat from the fringe

What started as a ripple a few years ago has slowly emerged as a swiftly flowing current. We refer to the Holocaust debunkers — a loose coalition of pseudo-scholars scattered around the world who assert that the destruction of six million Jews is the figment of "Zionist imagination."

We do not feel it appropriate to rehearse their calumnies because to do so is to participate in the obscenity.

It is instructive, however, to inquire where this perversely revisionist reading of European history began. What is the origin of the thesis which now denies validity to Jewish suffering and extinction on a scale unfading in the memory of decent men?

Azriel Eisenberg, in his moving anthology "Witness to the Holocaust" (Pilgrim), points out that the "dodgers of guilt" are making every effort to minimize and obliterate the Jewish tragedy. He then identifies two countries which have deliberately sought to efface the Jewishness of Nazi victims.

That debunking exercise began with the Soviet government when it attempted to wipe out the memory of the 75,000 Jews who were martyred at the ravine near Kiev we know as Babi Yar.

The Soviet government has not been the only one to rob European Jewry of its history. Eisenberg asserts that the Polish regime has pursued an equally indecent policy towards the Jewish victims of Hitler's genocide. "In April 1973, the Association of Polish Jews in Great Britian," he writes, "accused the Polish government of trying to falsify history with regard to the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and Jewish resistance."

The Warsaw Ghetto uprising was being presented "not as a heroic act of the Jews of the ghetto, but merely as an episode within the Polish resistance to the German occupation."

It is from these Communist fabrications that the new pseudo-theories about the Holocaust have emerged and which now assume a variety of shapes. A Nazi "research" organization is now offering a cash prize to anyone who can prove irrefutably that the Holocaust took place. (There have been several petitioners who have applied for the prize.)

The Holocaust debunkers still remain within the lunatic fringe. Lest we think there is no cause for alarm, let us recall that Hitler's minions also belonged to the lunatic fringe.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

April 5, 1946, marked the start of the La Spezia affair, in which a potential disaster for the yishuv's immigration efforts was turned into a triumph. It sparked a rare display of solidarity and resolve from the yishuv's leadership.

One of the operation leaders of Mossad — the Jewish Agency's immigration arm, illegal according to Palestine's British authorities — was Yehuda Arazi. In an effort to slip a substantial number of Holocaust survivors past the British, Arazi obtained the Mossad's largest ship to date. The Fede was docked in the harbor of La Spezia, on the coast of the Italian Riviera; 1,000 refugees were to be squeezed aboard.

Providence seemed to scuttle the project from the start.

The refugees were stopped from boarding by two truckloads of armed Italian police, who mistook them for Polish fascists being smuggled to Franco's Spain. The Italian government was under British pressure to prevent any Palestine-bound ships from leaving its shores.

Despite this, Arazi decided to tell the police who the would-be passengers were. His description of their suffering won their sympathies; permission to board was given.

A loud blast from the harbor drew everyone's attention. A British gunboat appeared, planting itself directly in the Fede's way. As the refugees watched in horror, British tanks lumbered in from the other side and sealed off the port. The message from the warship was curt and to the point: "Get off or be taken off."

There was no reply from the Fede. Finally, Arazi radioed back that the boat was booby-trapped and would be blown up with everyone aboard if a single British soldier boarded. The British hesitated. Arazi radioed messages to the leaders of the Big Powers, saying that survivors of Hitler's death camps were crowded into a small ship and were besieged by a huge force of British tanks, warships and infantry.

In daily speeches, Arazi delivered the same message, with appropriate elaboration, to the thousands of Italians who gathered at the port.

Strikes and anti-British demonstrations broke out across the country. The home of the British army commander was attacked, and all its windows broken. Reporters converged on the scene from all over the West; Arazi told them of the refugees' plight in daily shipboard press conferences.

The embarrassed British expected the Yishuv-based Jewish Agency to "act sensibly." Moshe Sharett, head of its political department, pleaded with the Mossad's normally cautious director, Shaul Avigur, to call off Arazi. To the surprise of many, Avigur refused. The Mossad's commitment was made, and he had to support it all the way.

Next, Arazi called a hunger strike. Two numbers were now displayed from the Fede's "Gate of Zion" sign: one denoting the strike's duration and the other the number of refugees who had lost consciousness. The hardliners at the Jewish Agency, led by Golda Meir, convinced its leadership to go on a solidarity hunger strike.

Expressions of sympathy poured in from across the world. The Italian public, from workers to Premier Alcide de Gasperi, was unanimous in its support of the refugees.

Finally, 33 days after they blockaded La Spezia, the British conceded. On May 8, permission was given for all aboard the Fede to enter Palestine immediately.

Intense hatred now expressed as "anti-Zionism"

'Anti-semitism without Jews' disconcerting

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

In the long and abominable history of anti-semitism, there is nothing really new.

In Eastern Europe, in particular, plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose. In Poland in particular (which during World War II became the biggest graveyard for the most devastated people of the earth) the ugly spirit of anti-semitism — in this instance manipulated by a panicky Communist government — has again raised its head. All this, of course, takes place barely a dozen years after the 1968 events which drove out most of the remaining Jews from the country.

Today, the Jewish community in Poland, all but annihilated by Hitler, numbers an estimated 5,000. No matter; as Lawrence Whetten observes, the Poles have simply adopted "anti-semitism without Jews."

Reuter and AP report from Warsaw (March 9): "Students and dissidents commemorated Poland's 1968 student riots, which led to substantial Jewish emigration, while nationalists gathered to criticize Jews who allegedly killed and tortured Poles during the Stalinist era. . . . Speakers at the nationalist rally . . . drew strong applauses from about 1,000 supporters when they said Solidarity must remain exclusively Polish.

"They spoke near a placard on the walls of the former ministry that accused Jewish security chiefs of torturing, persecuting and murdering Polish patriots between 1949 and 1953.

"A constant innuendo in the speeches was the suggestion that the Self-Defence Committee (KOR), a powerful dissident group with Jewish members, is linked to the Zionist, anti-Polish movement.

"One speaker, identified only as a former naval captain named Sachuski, singled out a close relative of Adam Michnik, a Jewish KOR leader, for sentencing Poles to death when he was a court president in the Stalinist period."

* * *

It is difficult to assess the political tactics involved. Is this a desperate government-inspired caper intended to raise the spectre of Jewish scapegoat in times of trouble? Is this a government provocation to turn the energies of the people against the Jews? Is this a party effort to drive a wedge between the workers and the intellectuals by identifying the latter with the Jews?

Or is this simply yet another authentic outbreak of populist Eastern-European anti-semitism?

The answer — if there is one — is almost immaterial. To the Communists, the Jews have remained a cosmopolitan alien. To the workers, they have remained Communists. To the peasants, they have remained "un-Polish" urban intellectuals.

In short, what we witness is the oldest truth in the history of anti-semitism: anti-semites hate the Jews not because of what the Jews say or do, but because of what the anti-semites say or do. Thus, the behavior of the Jews (and sometimes their very existence) is irrelevant to anti-semitism, which continues to be an endemic social disease in Eastern Europe.

Note however, the additional feature involved: the code word "Zionism," which is supposed to make anti-semitism "progressive" and "respectable." This trend, unfortunately, is more and more discernible around the world, and it is increasingly obvious that its main ideological source is none other than the Soviet Union, the leading anti-semite force in the globe, and thus a true heir of the heritage of czarist Russia.

This is a truly dangerous worrisome and intriguing, albeit not very surprising, phenomenon. D. V. Serge writes in his superb study "A Crisis of Identity: Israel and Zionism" (Oxford University Press, 1980):

"So much has been written about anti-semitism and about the tragic process which transferred the failure of Western society to absorb the emancipated Jew into a destructive hate against him as a member of a 'foreign' minority, that there is no need here to return to the subject. Less is known about the complex, and more recent, process which has transferred the same irrational hate for the Jew, as the prototype of the enemy, from the individual Jew to the Jewish Zionist.

"The French philosopher Jankelewicz sees in this transfer of hate an example of the metamorphosis of human libido in permanent search of new symbolic expression. To him, anti-Zionism today is what anti-semitism was yesterday for the Jew-hater, but with one important difference: it provides the anti-semite with a motive for the 'duty,' not just the 'right' to persecute the Jews in their Israeli incarnation, in the name of world revolution, anti-colonialism and anti-imperialism."

This "duty" has now gained titanic dimensions. As Segre argues: "The debates have spread territorially and ideologically to cover countries and peoples which have little connection with the issues themselves; whatever the international influence of Israel, there is no logical justification for Russian propaganda condemning the Chinese for being Zionist fellow travelers."

Nor is the Third World immune to the ubiquitous disease. At the very time of its institutionalization (Bandung, 1955) "the representatives of over two billion Third World people declared the Jewish state to be the standard bearer of colonialism and the most dangerous enemy which the family of new nations had to face.

"These were not mere words. The very absurdity of the accusation indicated the inner tension and fears expressed toward a state different from all others. The tension has not been allayed with the passing of time; rather it has increased, causing more than three wars and a number of world-body resolutions without precedent in international history, such as the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism. . . . The ideological isolation and denunciation of Israel was the logical precondition of Israel's politicide, just as the isolation and denunciation of the Jews as the enemies of the German race by the Nazis was the precondition for the subsequent Jewish genocide."

Why is this so? The explanation is profoundly complex, but the fact is that "the European society, and later westernized societies of the Third World (but not the American society) developed a uniformity of fear and suspicion toward the 'stranger,' which made it almost impossible for them to accept the Jewish existential diversity.

"At the individual level, the dilemma found its most extreme and tragic expression in Nazi Germany, the European country in which Jews, during the first three decades of the 20th century, had reached an unprecedented level of assimilation and influence.

"On the collective level, Arab and Communist efforts to transform Israel into a pariah state are not very different from those of the Nazis, although the results, owing to a different balance of forces, so far have been quite different."

Most of North America's pluralist and tolerant society thus far, fortunately, has escaped the plague of massive, endemic anti-semitism, although a good many clouds on the horizon are there for all to see. Whether North American society will continue this pattern or will follow the dismal example of Europe and the rest of the world is very much an open question.

What is obvious is that the answer to this question depends less on what Jews in North America do, and more on the general character of social evolution on the continent. In any case, it is obvious that for anti-semitism around the world, large, prosperous Jewish communities in North America, a small, plucky Jewish state, and practically non-existent Jews in Poland are all the same — all represent to them sinister forces and symbols, personifying everything wrong, vicious and wicked.

Jews can remove themselves from the fire by individually moving away from the principal sources of hatred, but collectively (as a state, as people, as a community) we cannot escape the destiny of being Jews, unless the very psyche of world civilization undergoes a profound transformation, which is not very likely to happen in the foreseeable future.

So how about Poland? As far as the ongoing struggle there is concerned, it is a great temptation for the Jewish observer simply to say "the plague on both your houses."

What is the choice between an anti-semitic Communist regime and an anti-semitic populist — Catholic-nationalist movement?

And yet, undoubtedly there are some rays of hope in that troubled land. The influence of Pope John Paul II on the Polish workers is immense, and his credentials in the fight against the Nazis (and in attempting to help Polish Jewry) are impeccable.

Walesa seems basically a decent human being, genuinely concerned with freedom and reasonably free from ingrained prejudices.

The leaders of the KOR, Walesa's intellectual allies, are certainly no anti-semites.

Thus, given the constellation of forces, these face an anti-semite regime (masterminded by General Moozar, the worst anti-semite of them all), backed by the most influential anti-semitic power in the world today, the Soviet Union. This leaves little question as to where Jewish sympathies should lie. Besides, on general principles, Jewish history has conclusively shown that Jews are always better off in a freer, more liberal society.

However, Jews will never be well off in Poland. They should not count on any force, however unobjectionable, in fighting and winning Jewish battles.

Jews should act on their own to enhance the strength of the Jewish state and its close ties with the large and prosperous Jewish communities in the free society of the West, for there is no other future for them.

Military, civilian suggestions spark Zahal innovations

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

One of the great qualities for which Israel's defence force is noted is its ability to introduce and exploit innovations. Originality, is the hallmark of success, and the fighting forces of this country have gained the respect of military observers from all over the world because of the ease with which difficult problems are sometimes solved by unusual operations.

One example which comes quickly to mind is the episode some years ago when Israeli helicopters landed behind Egyptian lines in the Sinai, latched onto a highly sophisticated new Soviet radar station that had just been installed, and lifted the whole thing bodily into the air. It was carried off to Israel where it was inspected with much interest also by U.S. military officers.

The conception and execution of the Entebbe raid was a similar exercise in originality and surprise.

Many believe that the unerring precision of the aerial attacks against Egyptian airfields in the first few hours of the Six Day War was due to innovative electronic equipment developed by the Israelis.

The point is that the defence forces, known as Zahal, are constantly open to all suggestions which can enhance its performance, or introduce economies in its operations. To this end, the ministry of defence invites soldiers and civilians alike to submit ideas for improvement. No idea is too small nor too far-fetched for consideration, and a committee of experts carefully studies every proposal.

Last year more than 2,000 suggestions were forwarded to headquarters, and 65% of them were adopted. The father of each idea accepted earned a liberal cash award, and the total budget cost was not small. But the savings made possible, not to speak of the comforts and conveniences introduced, were said to be worth many more millions.

A good many of the most successful ideas are directly related to combat, or use of equipment and weapons, and hence details are unavailable to the curious and prying eyes of the reader, or enemies across the border, alike.

A review of "Project Originality" in a recent issue of the popular Zahal magazine, Bamahaneh, was able to tell of a few of the suggestions that had not been accepted.

Thus, the committee pored over plans to build a flying tank. Another sketch delineated a ship with a razor-sharp bow, which could simply slice through enemy craft.

The comfort or convenience of military personnel is also a matter of concern. One soldier was pained to see his female colleagues staggering under the weight of their duffle bags. Copying an idea from visiting tourists, he proposed attaching a pair of small wheels to the kit bag, so it could be rolled along. The idea was rejected on the grounds that the wheels would interfere with the laundering of the bags.

Some men find it difficult to get to sleep without a headrest, and so it was suggested that a small inflatable rubber pillow be made standard equipment as part of every sleeping bag. The idea was rejected on the grounds that under field conditions the slightest pin prick would make the pillows pop, or become unusable. Besides, after a long day of field activity, whether in combat, in maneuvers or in training, does a soldier really need a pillow to help him fall asleep?

What does a soldier do when, penned in a tank for many hours of action, he has the urge "to go?" Proposal: To install small bedpans (tank pans?) for emergency use. The suggestion was not accepted, chiefly on hygienic grounds. The question still remains: What does a soldier do when. . . ?

Still, it's good to know that when it comes to really important things Zahal is always open to new ideas, and our army, navy and air force have the benefit of the best ideas of our best brains.

Controversy clings to attitude on Poles

By J. B. SALSBERG

You might as well know it, my dear friends, the responses that I received to my column (Feb. 19) on the current, severe, political crisis in Polish society have caused me more than a little discomfort.

To have readers voice disagreement with opinions expressed in this unique corner is neither novel nor surprising. After all, to err, as they say, is human and, everything else notwithstanding, I'm also only human and a vulnerable one at that.

But I never did hesitate to acknowledge my errors before the eyes and ears of all who cared to see or listen. On the other hand, I never feigned confession when I was not persuaded in my own mind that I was indeed guilty of faulty judgment.

In the present instance, therefore, I cannot retract nor apologize because I continue to believe that I was right in my conclusion. So I have decided to place myself in your hands. In other words, I ask you, the cream of the readership of this paper, to be my judges.

Was I wrong or not?

Don't hesitate to speak out freely and honestly.

Briefly, the case developed as follows.

I felt [and still do] that the present political struggle in Poland is not of localized character. The final outcome of this dramatic confrontation will, I believe, have far-reaching political repercussions. I, therefore, concluded that from every point of view, including the Jewish view, we should prefer that the determined and fateful efforts of the workers and farmers of that country should be concluded with a victory for the masses involved.

In that column I emphasized, at great length, the sufferings and the tragic experiences of the thousand-year-old Jewish community at the hands of the deeply-rooted anti-semitism of Poland. I paused over the disturbing fact that Poland is now, for all proctical purposes, without Jews and that for the first time in centuries the anti-semites cannot blame the Jews for their difficulties. But it seems that a fair number of readers were unhappy with my conclusion that, the painful past notwithstanding, our wishes should be for a victory of the Polish farm and factory workers.

I got the first inkling of dissatisfaction from my uncle Eliezer. He, as is well known, keeps his sensitive fingers on the pulse of the Jewish masses up and down Bathurst St. and all its tributaries. "You're in trouble," he said over the phone soon after the paper appeared. "The senior citizens of the Jewish Community Centre ask me why you had to do it," added my uncle. "They say that J. B., who knows the sorry history of Polish Jewry, shouldn't come out in defence of the Poles, even if they are right at this moment."

During the weekend that followed I was the recipient of a surprisingly large number of friendly but unmistakable reproaches for wanting a victory for the Polish rebels. Some even revealed genuine pain over what I said. Quite a few offered the standard response: "now that they have no Jews to blame or to pogrom let them beat each other's heads and let the Russians and Poles fight it out. It matters little for us which side will come out on top."

A man I respect highly said to me with sorrow in his voice: "They, my former neighbors, pulled my wife and child from their hiding place and handed them over to the Nazis for extermination, so how can I wish them well now?"

An old and good friend from Montreal wrote me a critical letter. I shouldn't think that he is angry with me, he said, but the only way he can understand my position is on the basis of the old belief that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend."

Well, my friends, of course I understood and sympathized with all the good people who questioned my conclusion relative to the present confrontation in Poland. My own family received similar soul-searing bits of information from the tiny group that survived. But, they all approach the situation emotionally while I try to understand the conflict rationally, objectively and, yes, politically.

I doubt whether the enemy of my enemy line of reasoning applies in this case. Objectively speaking, though, there is ample justification for such an approach and it was, indeed, universally applied throughout recorded history.

But, philosophy aside, what really should matter to us as Jews and to all liberal-minded people in the world is whether the defeat of Solidarity and the destruction of the massive resistance movement that developed in Poland will be beneficial or harmful to us.

I am of the opinion that the bloody extinction of Polish resistance at this time would be a defeat for all of us.

Of course, the tragic past cannot be erased from our minds and, of course, even in the midst of the present struggle, a few hundred miserable and incurable Polish anti-semites attempted to create an anti-Jewish, anti-Zionist scare. In the absence of the Jews, they focused on the one and only Pole of Jewish extraction, Adam Michnik, who is a prominent member of the self-defence committee, KOR. But what is also true is that the church, the Polish government, the ruling (?) Communist Party of Poland and the leaders of Solidarity promptly condemned that miserable gang of pogromchiks.

It is my strong belief that a victory for the challenging, popular forces in Poland is bound to hasten the process of liberalization throughout Eastern Europe from which the Soviet Union, itself, could not long be immune.

Such a development is bound to be good for the world and, therefore, good for Jews.

PRO & CON

Lack of Egyptian response discussed

After years of bitter warfare, Israelis and Egyptians are talking about their mutual problems. Dialogue comes as a welcome relief, but words do not necessarily bridge the gap in perceptions regarding unsolved political issues.

Mohammed Shaalan, an Egyptian psychiatrist, visited Israel last October for the first time. In his article, which appeared in The Jerusalem Post, he writes about the vital Palestinian question — the key to a comprehensive peace agreement.

Daniel Dishon, a senior researcher at Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies, responds to Shaalan's piece. His analysis also was published in the Post.

The exchange illustrates the differences which divide Israelis and Egyptians.

* * *

Research of this feature is by Sheldon Kirshner.

* * *

Must salvage bonds with Arabs

By MOHAMMED SHAALAN

Coming to Israel on a friendly visit of goodwill accompanied by my 15-year-old son, welcomed warmly by so many friends — was for me an act of self-purification: I was purifying my soul of prejudice, of bitterness and hate.

It was an act of individuation. I was actualizing the meeting of opposites — an ancient culture reborn and an ancient culture aspiring for rebirth; a small population trying to secure itself by further ingathering and an expanding population trying to deflate itself by emigration; and more.

Our immediate concern now is to share this experience on more restricted levels, on axes such as Egypt-Israel; Israel-Palestine; Egypt-Palestine; Egypt-Arabs; Arabs-Moslems-Jews; Christians-Moslems; and so on. The question is, where do we place our priorities?

My own belief is that our newly born peace must have a chance to grow out of its infancy, lest it succumb to the storms around it, or by virtue of its vulnerability, die before it has had any chance to develop. Yet, simultaneously, whatever bonds we Egyptians had developed with our Arab brethren must also be salvaged, if, for anything, to save that peace.

The key to such a solution is the defusing of the explosive Palestinian question. It is a key that Israel holds physically and Egypt morally. When the physical holder of the key is strong, he alone can initiate a magnanimous move that will unlock the door of hope for a real solution.

A gesture on the part of Egypt, a visit to Jerusalem and a public proclamation of recognition of the other's right to be, was highly valued and led the way to responses that no amount of political pressure or military threat could achieve.

Can we not envisage the effectiveness of a parallel gesture on the part of Israel? I know that such a move on the part of Mr. Begin cannot possibly occur without disrupting his political and personal identity. Nor do I expect that the opposition would do that overnight. Yet governments, even autocratic ones, seldom do anything that does not in some way, at least in their own minds, reflect the will of the people.

I feel that it is our responsibility to reinforce such consciousness among the public: on our part, with our own people in Egypt, with those Palestinians whom we have access to, as well as with the Arabs; and you with the Palestinians with whom you share as much history as geography.

When I plagued my Israeli friends with the crucial importance of accepting their polar opposite — and their mirror image — the Palestinians, of accepting them as people seeking nationhood just like they themselves did only 30 years ago; and seeking it by whatever means they found, including "terrorism," again just as they did only 30 years ago, I feared that I might have been touching an explosive issue and provoking the irrational. But perhaps because I did it out of empathy, an empathy for them also as Israel is, the response and generosity were beyond my expectations.

I was not seeking charity or pity for the Palestinians, but respect and empathy, and, as I said, for the Israelis as much as the Palestinians. For Israelis, such a recognition of the other's right to exist is a great act of self-purification, too, of individuation.

That recognition is a spiritual act. It is different from the legalities or wordings of governmental agreements, Camp David or otherwise. Rather it is an expression of faith in the humanity of the other; and through that an affirmation of a faith in one's own humanity.

For humanity entails transcending good and evil, whether that good is mine and the evil is the other's, or vice versa. Accepting the Palestinian means accepting that he, too, is human, not only satanic, or evil; and therefore that I, too, am human, not only angelic or good.

Yet that might sound evangelic. It might repel the hard pragmatist. Then to him I can appeal on the basis of self-interest: of what value is a separate peace with Egypt? How would Israel break its isolation by simply including Egypt in its walls of isolation? How would a combined Egyptian-Israeli ghetto in the region help create peace and harmony with the rest of the region?

I do not, for my pragmatist friend, mention the existential bonds such as common language, culture, religion, fate that bind Egypt to its Arab neighbours. Yet such bonds do have pragmatic consequences, and do push towards a renewed balance in favor of an Egyptian-Arab reconciliation, regardless of what could be mutually detrimental.

My compassion for my fellow Egyptians, my fellow Palestinians and my fellow Arabs is the only reliable basis of my compassion for my Israeli friends. Sympathy for one in exchange for hate of the other can only be a temporary swing in the balance, one that will unavoidably swing back to the reverse position. Out of the respect you have for me and the respect you have for yourself, respect them as well.

I need not apologize for hammering on this point. Yet I almost feel it is unfair to preach to you, my friends, what you already know and believe. Nevertheless I do so because it bothers me that your voice, perhaps like any voice of conscience, is a quiet voice. That in the tumult of every day politics your voice is unheard, your vision unseen. As a result, the deeds that my people see and not that quiet voice they do not hear, push them into disillusionment, and almost to despair. They see signs of intransigence, procrastination, displays of power, military rule and occupation; and those deeds are unfortunately louder than the good words and intentions that intelligent humans like you have.

Public dialogue tends to become propagandistic and rhetorical. This seems to be a disadvantage, but on the other hand, it does have advantages. For while, in private, people can relate as human, their public image, like their clothes, differentiates them. Indeed, in order for them to maintain their public image, they might have to accentuate some features and minimize others like caricature art.

Perhaps such accentuation and minimization can enrich the private dialogue by enlarging its scope, so that it is no mere sharing of personal feelings; rather it becomes the dialogue of two peoples. On the other hand, it may preserve the constructive, communicative nature of the dialogue, that it be through individuals who have established personal bonds of friendship.

* * *

Israel's gestures were rejected

By DANIEL DISHON

I have read Prof. Shaalan's "Open Letter to an Israeli Friend" with the same attention and respect with which I listened to him on the two occasions I had the good fortune to meet with him.

Fundamentally, though not on every point, as I told Prof. Shaalan myself, I am in sympathy with his views. The things he says need saying; and I, too, believe that private dialogue must complement, expand and deepen public exchanges. Furthermore by temperament and by training, I believe that I am not lacking in the empathy for the otherness of others, which he so rightly places as the centre of his argument.

I believe, however, that I would not do justice to the spirit of his letter if I failed to set down on paper some remarks that came to my mind as I was reading it.

He speaks of the need for a "parallel gesture" by Israel to the Palestinians. To my mind, such a gesture was indeed made by Israel at Camp David. For an Israeli government — any Israeli government — to sign a document asserting that "the solution must recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," speaking of "a withdrawal of Israeli armed forces" from the West Bank and Gaza, and stipulating that the Israeli military government is to be withdrawn from there was as much a reversal of previous Israeli attitudes, as President Sadat's decision to come to Jerusalem was of previous Egyptian ones.

The agreement did "accept the Palestinians as a people," as Prof. Shaalan says Israel must do, and did constitute that "recognition of the other's right to exist," which he says is necessary. The terms "Palestinian people" and "legitimate rights" both attest to this.

If the Camp David Accords did not do for Israeli-Palestinian or Israeli-Arab relations what they did, eventually, for Egypt and Israel, the difference does not, to my mind, lie in their being (to quote once more from Prof. Shaalan's letter) "legalities or wordings of government agreements." It lies in the fact that while the Egyptian gesture towards Israel met with responsiveness. Israel's gesture towards the Palestinians met with rejection.

That rejection was instantaneous and vitriolic. The Palestinian slogan "Autonomy is Slavery" was broadcast so quickly that those who coined it could barely have had time to finish reading the Camp David Accords.

Palestinian reactions, and Arab reactions at large, did not result from what, further down in his letter, he refers to as Israel's "intransigence, procrastination, displays of power," but preceded them. Palestinian attitudes did not result from Israel's subsequent attempts to narrow down the concept of autonomy but had congealed beforehand, just as Arab attitudes towards Egypt (on this particular point), hardened immediately and were not softened later by Egypt's subsequent attempts to amplify the concept of autonomy.

The point I am driving at is that he has expectations for Israel to live up to, but treats the Palestinians — and, by implication, other Arabs identifying with them — as people from whom no contribution should be demanded. It was, after all, perfectly clear from the start that autonomy was a transition period which would lead, by a process of negotiations to a permanent — or shall we be cautious and say a more permanent — solution. Autonomy was not meant to be the end of the road.

If Egypt, in the interplay of gesture and response, could accept a 3-year period for the complete evacuation of Sinai, surely the Palestinians could have accepted a 5-year period of transition, once their peoplehood and their possession of legitimate rights had expressly been confirmed. In short, when Prof. Shaalan says of the "explosive Palestinian question" that Israel holds the key "physically" and Egypt "morally," I cannot agree with him.

It is the Palestinians themselves, or some Palestinians, who hold one end of the "physical" key (by having — unwillingly perhaps, but unalterably — a decisive impact on Israel's security), just as they hold one end of the "moral" key by their ability to obstruct, permit or promote a solution.

Not that the present Israeli government has done all it might with regard to the Palestinian problem, nor has the Israeli public faced the issue as squarely as it should have done. To be sure, there has been some backsliding on the part of the government, as compared with 1978. Insofar as this is true, I agree with the thrust of Prof. Shaalan's appeal.

But another appeal, perhaps a joint Egyptian-Israeli one, should be addressed to Palestinians to accept their own responsibilities, their own half of the "key," as it were, and to act with at least a modicum of that pragmatism which, when applied by Egypt, had the power to change the face of the Middle East.

I have always felt that the main weakness in Egypt's attitude, official or private, was that it expected its own gesture to elicit a response not only towards itself but towards a third party, which itself remained entirely unresponsive.

Israel's response towards Egypt became possible because Egypt had changed so manifestly and unmistakably that the change was felt by every Israeli, whether he lined the streets or watched TV in 1977.

The other "addressees," Palestinian or Arab leaders farther afield, responded by barren rejection. It was not an amended, corrected or improved version of Camp David they wanted but its scrapping — immediate, unconditional and regardless of the course later negotiations might take.

"A combined Egyptian-Israeli ghetto," to use Prof. Shaalan's phrase, is not Israel's doing alone. Egypt may have contributed to it by misjudging the temper of the outside Arab world. But most of all, it is the doing of those who lacked the will, the patience and the realism to let peace, compromise and accommodation grow.

Perhaps "combined ghetto" existence is necessary for a while in the Middle East such as it is today, or perhaps the ghetto walls can be broken down sooner rather than later. How to stop those propping up the walls from the outside is, let me suggest, as much a subject to be aired between us as how those inside should conduct themselves. But, by all means, let us carry on the exchange in that exemplary spirit that speaks from Prof. Shaalan's letter.

17 organizations to honor Zimmerman

An unusual community event

By LOU SELIGSON

On April 29 the Jewish community of Montreal will hold "An Evening of Tribute to Rubin Zimmerman," a singular honor which comes once in a lifetime as an expression of gratitude for work well done on its behalf.

Some 17 organizations — educational, welfare, investment and religious bodies of similarly dedicated community, national and international people — will gather to give thanks to one of their most energetic and wide-ranging leaders. It stands as a rare tribute in a community used to honoring its numerous organizational activist leaders. (Martin Levine, chairman of the dinner, expects attendance from Toronto, Ottawa, Edmonton, Halifax, New York and Israel, as well as from Montreal.)

Once before, on the occasion of a similar tribute to the late Allan Bronfman on his 80th birthday several years ago, did the Montreal community come together in a single, huge, all-encompassing event for an uncommon expression of appreciation to an uncommon leader in their midst.

And, coincidentally, it was Rubin Zimmerman who helped spark the idea and the success of that Allan Bronfman tribute dinner. At one of the first gatherings he announced his own large contribution toward the building of the Allan Bronfman Residence Complex on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus in Jerusalem, to emphasize Bronfman's foundation of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and the rebuilding of one of the world's historic and beautiful campuses.

Now, Zimmerman, once again, in his interest in furthering the growth of university education in Israel, is contributing hugely to a foundation for the study of banking and finance at the University of Haifa — a $1 million project initiated by his friends and associates.

All of this hoopla in his honor, although deeply appreciative, makes Zimmerman slightly uncomfortable. He is a big, vigorous man of 53, with energy to burn (which he does in every organizational or business job he undertakes) and a restless desire to move ahead. He doesn't like to sit still for tributes. He has been working and promoting since he was five.

Today, his Zimmcor, one of Canada's largest manufacturers of extruded aluminum for construction, does a worldwide business in the millions and there is hardly a major city in which a highrise or building complex does not carry his products.

Beginning in 1952 with a small glass business in Verdun, Zimmerman and his brother Michel now operate four big plants — one for an international market — and are famous as the Canadian pioneers in glass-aluminum for highrise buildings.

Sitting, for a few restless moments, in his huge, softly-lit, comfortable office, surrounded by oils and large sculpture pieces in copper, glass, wood and stone, Zimmerman thinks his life is some sort of miracle as he reflects and considers its elements — hard work, the luck of family, chance and his coming to Montreal.

He was born in 1927 in Bessarabia, where his father ran a good business in hardware and glass. "I was in the shop learning to cut glass when I was five," he likes to say. "People would look at me, a little fat kid, and say, 'You're going to be a good businessman.' And they were right."

Then the war came and at 13 he found himself in a concentration camp with his family, using every wile to stay alive. "Believe it or not, knowing how to cut glass saved my life," he says. "The camp commander needed me to cut glass for his windows."

After four years of suffering, working secretly with underground contacts, they were liberated by the Russians and young Rubin began to move to find a life of his own in the midst of wartorn Europe. He moved from Romania to Hungary to Czechoslovakia to Munich, Germany for three years, picking up languages along the way — he speaks seven. In that time, Rubin bought in and out of the sugar market and, at 20, found himself with a pile of money.

"Then came a rather erratic period in my life," he says. "I had money. I lived well — a luxury house and several cars. So I joined a consortium of investors who entered into surplus ventures which dealt in millions, and through a series of obstacles and bad luck, ended up with nothing."

But this did not stop young Rubin. He hustled everywhere, buying and selling other surpluses and kept his cool — until 1951 when he began to look for greener pastures.

Rubin Zimmerman

"I was on a train to Madrid," he says, "and next to me sat the Canadian counsul to Bonn. I didn't speak a word of English so we spoke in German. Why don't you come to Canada? he asked. I didn't even know where it was, but I agreed to sign an application.

"A few days later in my hotel in Madrid I got a telegram — 'Your visa is ready.' So I got on a boat and landed in Quebec City."

Ruby then made his way to Montreal, where he could manage because he spoke French. He spent a year wondering what to do. One day he bought a small glass business in Verdun and his life took a new turn.

"For the next several years we worked hard," he says. "Michel and I. We installed glass and wood windows until we realized that the future in window walls was aluminum. We became the pioneers in Canada, using aluminum instead of wood." So Zimmerman entered the new competitive building market with a headstart, wheeling and dealing to survive and growing as he bought other small companies.

Then one day Ruby met Faigie, an attractive Montrealer, whom he married and who brought a new dimension into his life — Zionism. "She brought me to Zionism," he admits. "Through Faigie I got into organizations and campaigns . . . and fierce commitment to Israel." He now has a home in Israel and practically commutes — over 100 trips!

In 1965 he was chairman of the building committee for the Pavilion of Judaism at Expo and Ruby discovered the dozens of organizations who suddenly also discovered him. He joined and campaigned for everything in sight, from the ultra Orthodox Tasher Yeshiva to his special pride and joy, the March to Jerusalem, which he founded eight years ago. The list of organizations who will pay tribute to him testify to the fact that, along with others like Gordon Brown, Zimmerman is a man who can't say no.

A very special effort, however, is for Israel Bonds where his investment and building acumen comes to the fore.

There are few Jewish causes in which he has not participated, but education and the development of Israel have held a special interest.

As chairman of the Canada-Israel Development Corporation and as a director of the First International Bank of Israel, he has worked for the broadening of Israel's industrial base. Leading by example, several years ago he established in the Haifa region an extrusion and fabricating plant, an extension of the operations of Montreal-based Zimmcor.

Zimmerman's Israeli firm employs some 300 persons and exports to scores of countries.

He is national president of the State of Israel Bonds, Canada; president of the Jewish Cultural Association; vice-president of United Israel Appeal of Canada; a member of the board of Haifa University, the Canadian Technion Society, the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital, and the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal.

He is a director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of Bar-Ilan University, a member of the board of governors of Ben-Gurion University, and a director of The Canadian Jewish News.

Though Zimmerman divides his financial, organizational and leadership efforts in dozens of areas and directions, like a sliced pizza pie, he remains a solid, complete man dedicated to the Jewish community and the future of the State of Israel.

Bloomfield Garden takes on a night-time enchantment.

15-acre Bloomfield Garden is an harmonious oasis in bustling Jerusalem

By JOE KING

JERUSALEM —

Despite the international debate over the ancient city of Jerusalem, there is relative peace and quiet in the city. A reflection of this normalcy is the newly-completed Bloomfield Garden.

As darkness gathers in the evening, soft lights bathe the skeletal superstructure of a stone and metal fountain in the garden, a Canadian project which blends in with the timeless scene. By day and by night, Israelis of all ages — and visitors from the nearby King David Hotel — relax in the peaceful setting of a park restored to harmonize with its ancient appearance.

The 15-acre facility is a project of the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada, created with the aid of the Bloomfield family, Montreal, and named in honor of Bernard M. and Louis M. Bloomfield.

Near the centre of the undulating garden is the Herod family tomb — burial place, it is believed, of four members of the family of Judea's King Herod (40-4 BCE), including the remains of his wife, Miriamne, a Hasmonean princess whom he murdered.

When the Bloomfields — working with the Jerusalem Foundation — decided to create the garden, the tomb, which had been rediscovered in 1892, was an essential part of the planning.

Both the tomb and an ancient vineyard restored and archaeological work was completed on a nearby cave.

Only when the past was safely cared for did landscape architect Ulrick Plesner go to work on developing the parkland, itself.

Playgrounds for children, a small garden, an illuminated fountain, groves of trees, bushes and creepers, all were blended into a setting faithful to the ancient landscape of the Old City.

To screen from view nearby modern buildings, Plesner planted a thick belt of tall, dark green trees and intertwined the tree trunks with clinging creepers.

Plans for a road through the area were dropped. A nearby gasoline service station was relocated.

A year before the war that reunited the city, the Jerusalem Foundation was established to help solve the city's many problems and "to preserve the unique heritage" of the Israeli capital.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, inspecting the Old City after its deliverance, found disastrous conditions. Historic buildings had been neglected or even demolished. Such vital services as sewage, water and drainage had last been carried out under the Turkish rule nearly 200 years ago.

The foundation went to work to restore historical sites, develop educational and cultural facilities, create parks, gardens and playgrounds, acquire works of art and improve health and social service facilities.

Chief Judge Alan B. Gold currently chairs the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada. Directors include Neri Bloomfield, whose family gave the immense garden as a gift to the people of Jerusalem forever.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ceremony of Solidarity

As friends of the Refusenik Lev Ovsisher, we were heartened to read the words of support expressed in the recent article by J. B. Salsberg (CJN, March 19).

It must be noted, however, that the Jewish War Veterans organization has played a prominent role in our annual Ceremony of Solidarity for Lev Ovsisher, and continues to do so. This ceremony is a parallel to the annual Minsk Memorial Ceremony that Ovisher has, at great personal risk, himself organized.

This year's Toronto Ceremony of Solidarity will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 3, at the Minsk Synagogue.

Your readers are urged to join the committee, the Jewish War Veterans, and all other distinguished participants in this ceremony for the struggle to unite Lev Ovsisher with his family in Israel.

Joel Hirsch
Toronto Committee for Lev Ovsisher

Best wishes

Best wishes to Premier William Davis, the Attorney-Solicitor General Roy McMurtry, and the Ontario PCs, on their election victory. To quote from the Ontario motor vehicle license plates: "Ontario, Keep it Beautiful."

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

* * *

Total presentation

While I appreciate the concern of your newspaper to report on a panel dealing with Jewish education, I believe your reporter should report on the total presentation.

I do not believe it to be totally responsible to take one part of a statement, which was not part of an initial presentation, and make it a headline: "Says Can Learn English At Home."

The elaboration of the above headline was stated in the article as a quote, ". . . don't have to go to school to learn English." What the article failed to include was a continuation of the remarks that modified teaching structures were necessary for such skills as spelling, grammar and creative writing. This was made very clear.

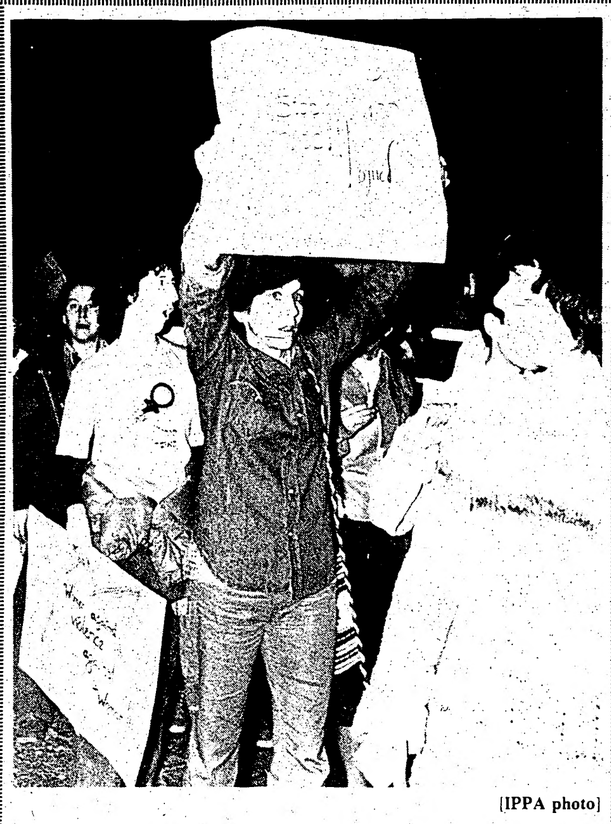
The Hebrew Foundation School was used as a prime example of having skilled English teachers on a very highly reduced teacher/pupil ratio as to how traditional structures can be changed to meet changing needs.

These factors which were carefully spelled out, were not contained in the article which tended to give a very distorted and unfair interpretation of a point of view.

While I commend your newspaper for being interested in educational matters, I must strongly remind you that you do a disservice when the full balance of the speaker's remarks are not presented.

Rabbi Mordecai E. Zeltz
Montreal

World-National



[IPPA photo]

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

A newly formed movement for women's rights in Israel held a demonstration recently against the increasing incidence of rape.

F-15 issue divides U.S. Jewish leaders

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Only two hours before a delegation of 32 Republican Jewish activists met at the White House with President Ronald Reagan and other senior administration officials, Ted Cummings of Los Angeles and Max Fisher of Detroit, the two leaders of the group, faced a revolt because of their reluctance to raise the matter of the upgraded Saudi F-15 fighters with the President.

Cummings, Reagan's closest Jewish friend who is slated to become the next U.S. ambassador to Austria, and Fisher, the long-time Republican fund raiser, were successfully pressured by almost all of the other Republican Jewish leaders to read a statement to Reagan opposing the administration's controversial decision to provide the Saudis with advanced Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and extra fuel tanks designed to increase their range from 450 miles to over 1,000.

The advance meeting at the Hay-Adams Hotel near the White House, chaired by Fisher, clearly demonstrated that the two elder spokesmen of the Republican Jewish leadership were forced out of step with their younger colleagues. Since the incident on March 11, there have been murmurings against Fisher and Cummings, both septuagenarians.

Republican Senator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, chairman of the senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Middle East, was at the Hay-Adams strategy session which preceded Reagan's first formal get-together with his Jewish campaign supporters. Tom Dine, the executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israel lobbying organization on Capitol Hill, was also at the 2-hour meeting. Neither Boschwitz nor Dine went to the White House meeting.

According to several sources present during the closed-door session, Boschwitz informed the group that there was going to be a tough fight against the Saudi sale in the foreign relations committee. He pointed out that 11 of the 17 members of the committee already could be expected to support a resolution of disapproval blocking the sale — all eight Democrats as well as three Republicans: Boschwitz, Larry Pressler of South Dakota and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland.

Boschwitz was very strong in expressing his personal opposition to the sale. Fisher was clearly upset by the senator's comments. The Detroit industrialist, who serves as chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, did not want any hint of unpleasantness to arise during the White House meeting.

Dine, who circulated AIPAC's 6-page, detailed memorandum against the Saudi sale to the members of the delegation, was obviously anxious for the Republicans to raise their opposition directly to the President. He had earlier sent the memo to every member of Congress and the Washington press corps.

But Fisher, who was the key Republican liaison to the Jewish community during the Ford and Nixon administrations, wanted to avoid any possible confrontation over the F-15s with the President. He merely wanted to express the delegation's support for the new administration's economic policies.

He was sharply rebuffed by Irwin Levy and Dr. Stanley Margulies, both ardent Reagan backers from Florida, and others. One Jewish activist warned that "silence will be interpreted as acquiescense." Ed Rosen of Philadelphia declared: "I am haunted by my campaign speeches."

In the end, Fisher and Cummings were overruled. A statement opposing the deal was prepared. Fisher was told to read it to the President.

In the White House cabinet room, Reagan was flanked by Fisher on one side, Cummings on the other. Across the table sat Vice-President George Bush. The rest of the Jewish delegation, which included George Klein and Rita Hauser of New York, Gordan Zacks of Columbus, Jacob Stein of Long Island, Sylvia Hassenfeld of Rhode Island and many others, sat around the table and along the walls of the room.

After reporters and cameramen were ushered out of the room, Reagan opened the meeting by talking about his recent economic proposals. His statement did not mention Israel.

Clearly nervous and uneasy, Fisher then responded by reading from the delegation's prepared statement. But on two sensitive points, he deviated from the consensus document which had emerged from the morning strategy session at the Hay-Adams Hotel. The original statement had read:

"We are most pleased to be invited here today to express to you our gratification at the swift measures you are taking to redress the negative economic situation in our country and we applaud your moves to improve our defence posture and to contain Soviet expansionism worldwide.

"We are, however, deeply disturbed by and opposed to the proposed sale of equipment to enhance the offensive capability of the Saudi Arabian F-15s without a change in Saudi opposition toward the Camp David peace process, an end to their continuing funding of PLO terrorism, an acceptance by them of a strong American military presence in their area, and, lastly, a discontinuance of their call for a Holy War against Israel. We do not feel this sale serves the best interests of America. We urge you, Mr. President, to work for the accomplishment of these political and military objectives."

Fisher, however, in reading the statement, substituted "a little bit" for "deeply" and totally dropped the word "opposed" so that the President only heard him say that the group was a "little bit disturbed" by the sale. Others in the delegation, clearly upset by Fisher's unilateral decision to waterdown the carefully-drafted statement complained bitterly.

In addition, sources present said that Fisher's trembling voice was barely audible while reading the statement. "He was obviously apologetic about letting Reagan know how concerned the Jewish community was," one Jewish leader said.

The President, in response, assured the group that the United States would make certain that the Middle East arms balance, in qualitative terms, would remain in Israel's favor. Reagan promised that the "ratio" would not be disturbed. He reaffirmed his campaign commitments towards Israel in general terms.

And then, as earlier scheduled, he left the room, asking Bush to take over.

The Vice-President, according to sources present, once again turned to domestic matters. But in response to a question, he also went through the administration's arguments in support of the sale.

National Security Advisor Richard Allen also participated during the discussion. Some White House sources have suggested that Allen had deep reservations about the upgrading program, but was overruled by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the state department.

During subsequent briefings later in the afternoon by Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance James Buckley and the state department's director for policy planning, Paul Wolfowitz, the group heard the administration's detailed case in favor of the deal.

During the exchange, Levy of Florida stood up, and, in a very heated statement, expressed the delegation's **opposition** to the Saudi deal — a clear dig at Fisher's obvious deviation from the original statement.

About two hours after first walking into the White House, Fisher, Cummings, Zacks, Klein and Stein came to the White House press room to brief reporters on what had happened. Fisher was the chief spokesman.

Under sharp questioning, Fisher refused to say that the delegation had opposed the F-15 sale. He merely noted that the Jews had expressed their concern to the President, who then had "reassured and comforted" the delegation.

With Cummings now off for Vienna, Fisher clearly has visions once again of becoming the White House gatekeeper for the Jewish community. He has always relished that role. He was never happy having to share the spotlight with Cummings.

But several other influential Republican Jews, disturbed by Fisher's overall attitude as demonstrated at the White House, are moving to edge him aside. "We don't need one Court Jew again," one Fisher critic charged.

The White House, disappointed by Fisher's inability to deliver even these Republican Jewish backers of Reagan on the F-15 issue, may decide by itself to broaden its contacts with the Jewish community.

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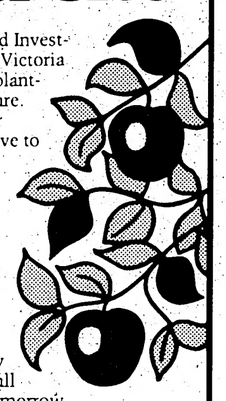

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Report says HIAS helped 28,000 refugees in 1980

NEW YORK —

During 1980 — its centennial year — HIAS helped almost 28,000 refugees find new homes in free nations, according to reports presented to board members from throughout the country at its annual meeting here on March 23.

This figure represents the second largest number of people helped by the Jewish immigration agency in any single year since World War II, and includes 18,631 Soviet Jews, it was announced by HIAS president Edwin Shapiro.

To carry out its worldwide activities in the past year, the agency spent $18,587,793, which includes funds furnished by the United States government for the resettlement of 5,157 Indochinese refugees, 2,781 Cubans and smaller numbers of other HIAS-assisted non-Jewish emigrants from other countries.

Leonard Seidenman, the newly-appointed executive vice-president of HIAS, told board members the agency "is confident that the Reagan administration will continue in the great American tradition of extending welcome and support to refugees." He noted that President Reagan has frequently expressed his commitment and compassion for the plight of refugees worldwide, "and we look forward to seeing these sympathies reflected in continuing support" for these programs.

In discussing the future resettlement of Soviet Jews, Seidenman reported on a plan developed late in 1980 to provide these refugees "with a more accurate picture of the positive possibilities offered by Israeli resettlement. Jews in the USSR," he pointed out, "have been subjected to years of anti-Israel and anti-semitic propaganda, and deserve a more honest and realistic view of the constructive opportunities available to them in Israel."

Seidenman said the plight of thousands of Jews in a number of countries, "has grown more serious in the past year."

Bank Hapoalim report shows growth in 1980

TEL AVIV —

Bank Hapoalim B.M., headquartered in Tel Aviv, concluded 1980 with outstanding growth, according to its recently released balance sheet and annual report.

Total consolidated assets stand at I.S. 128.3-billion (US$ 17.0-billion), an increase of 158.7% over 1979 (21.2% in U.S. dollars), when they totaled I.S. 49.6-billion (U.S.$ 14-billion).

The rate of exchange as of Dec. 31, 1980, was I.S. 7.548 = U.S.$ 1.

This growth represents "a continuation of the unprecedented development which has characterized Bank Hapoalim for more than a decade. During the past 12 years, the bank's balance sheet volume has multiplied 676 times in Israel currency terms, and 31 times in U.S. dollar terms," the annual report states.

The bank's growth in 1980, was accompanied by an "impressive increase" in profitability. Consolidated net profits totalled I.S. 639.4-million (U.S.$ 84.7-million) in the year ending Dec. 31, a rise of 217.8% (48.8% in U.S. dollars) over 1979, when they stood at I.S. 201.2-million (U.S. $56.9-million.)

Bank Hapoalim, with 330 branches of the group throughout Israel, maintains a network of branches, offices, subsidiaries and affiliates in major financial centres throughout the world, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Miami, Montreal, Toronto, London, Manchester, Zurich, Luxembourg, Paris, Cayman Islands, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Sao Paulo, Montevideo and Punta del Este, Uruguay.

The bank consolidated its Latin American operations during 1980 with the establishment of a regional management office for Latin America, located in Miami. This office co-ordinates the activites of the bank's representative and banking offices in South America. The bank also laid the foundations for the establishment of a representative office in Mexico City, which is expected to begin operations this year.

The bank's capital base was broadened in 1980 through a public offering of I.S 250-million (U.S.$ 47.8-million) shares and warrants in Israel. This represented, at the time, the largest amount ever raised in one issue on the Israel capital market, and was heavily oversubscribed. Consolidated capital resources of the bank now reach I.S. 2.1-billion. In additon, the bank issued and sold in 1980 a U.S.$50-million notes offering on the Euro-dollar market.

The board of directors has recommended that shareholders receive a bonus in shares, to be paid out of 1980 profits, at the rate of 40%. This is in addition to the 25% bonus shares distributed last July. A cash dividend of 12.5% on ordinary shares and 15.5% on ordinary preferred shares has also been recommended.

The condensed consolidated balance sheet appears in Canadian dollars elsewhere in this edition.

BANK HAPOALIM BM

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1980
(Rounded to the nearest thousand CAN. $)

	1980 Can. $
ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	5,227,904,000
Securities including Government Bonds	771,560,000
Deposits and Loans to the Government	5,100,875,000
Loans and Bills Discounted	4,559,698,000
Loans from Deposits for Loan Purposes	3,096,688,000
Other Accounts	95,003,000
Bank Premises and Equipment	55,935,000
Customers' Liabilities	1,436,902,000
	20,344,564,000
LIABILITIES	
Capital Reserves and Surplus	273,282,000
Capital Notes	6,803,000
	280,085,000
Outside Shareholders' Interests	55,607,000
Convertible Debentures and Option Warrants Issued by Subsidiaries	4,293,000
Nonconvertible Bonds and Notes	286,417,000
Deposits	10,198,089,000
Deposits for Loan Purposes	3,332,272,000
Debentures Issued by Subsidiaries	4,612,650,000
Other Accounts	138,248,000
Liabilities on Account of Customers	1,436,902,000
	20,344,564,000

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980
(Rounded to the nearest thousand CAN. $)

Net Operating Income before Taxes	281,911,000
Provision for Taxes	166,575,000
Net Operating Income after Taxes	115,336,000
Outside Shareholders' Interest in the Net Income of Subsidiary Companies	15,165,000
	100,171,000
Net Extraordinary Income after Taxes	1,180,000
Net Income	101,351,000

The entire report is available in all Bank Hapoalim branches.

The financial statements of the Bank are stated in Shekels. The Can. Dollar column has been converted from Shekels into Can. Dollars at the official exchange rate prevailing on December 31, 1980. I.S. 6.3087 = $1.00. Can.

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Western Canadians holding September plenary

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Jewish communities in Western Canada hold a plenary assembly early in September to deal with Western Jewish concerns as well as "national issues from a Western perspective."

The plenary, the first of its kind in the West, is scheduled to be held in Edmonton under auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Stan Urman, assistant national executive director of Congress, recently returned from visiting the Jewish communities of Winnipeg (18,000 Jews), Edmonton, Calgary (5-6,000 Jews) and Vancouver (19,000 Jews). According to Urman, the proposed plenary "signifies Congress recognition of the needs of Jews living in the West as well as a new determination by Western Jews to have their specific concerns heard and their needs met."

It is hoped, says Urman, that a subsidy will be provided so that as many Western Jews as possible will be able to attend the September meeting.

The plenary, he added, will also be used as a training session for community leaders living in the West.

Urman told The Canadian Jewish News that "Congress is making a tangible investment in Western Jewish communities."

While in the West, Urman met with lay and professional leadership, youth and other members of the community in each of the four cities to discuss issues common to all Western communities as well as concerns unique to each city.

Of common interest to all western Jewry, Urman noted are:

• Organizing representatives from the West to attend the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Israel this coming June.

• The possibility of setting up a communications network of small Western Jewish communities which would ultimately be linked to the CJC national department of small communities presently chaired by David Attis of Moncton and Orin Krivel of Regina.

• Developing a link with McGill University's Jewish Teachers Training Program so that Jewish students from the West study here and then return to their own communities as Jewish teachers.

• The problem of education tax deductibility. The Western communities will be analyzing their tax support system and will decide if it will ultimately be necessary to convene a national initiative to approach the federal government.

• Participation in national Congress activities.

• The upcoming Western plenary in Edmonton.

In his meetings with local community council leadership, Urman said he discussed local concerns, briefed leadership on both the Canadian and international Jewish scene and heard "what their issues are and how Congress can help.

"In the four communities I visited, I found that although some problems are common to all, each community has its own specific concerns and assets," Urman told CJN.

"In Vancouver, although their youth is excellently organized and well-involved - they raised $13,000 in three days for Ethiopian Jewry — there are two particular problems: presently there are four senior professional positions in a state of flux and the Jewish communities around Vancouver want to be more involved in the main community.

"In terms of community relations," Urman went on, "Vancouver has an excellent 'Alternatives to Racism' program, joining together members of the German, Chinese and Jewish communities."

Calgary's main problem, Urman noted, is in the area of community relations.

While in Calgary, he attended an "excellent" Network meeting (an association of North American Jewish students.)"

He said the community is very proud of a new $3 million Jewish community centre with a senior citizens' residence attached. The centre was built with help of the provincial government.

Of concern, to Jews living in Calgary is the presence of an active Ku Klux Klan and a strong campus PLO group.

"Although there have been no overt instances of anti-semitism," Urman said, "the climate is such that the Jewish community is concerned.

"There has been an attempt at Christian-Jewish dialogue," he added. "The local Council of Christians and Jews has been making some progress in terms of interfaith dialogue."

Edmonton, a "good community" according to Urman, whose members are constructing a Holocaust memorial and a Jewish Public Library, is concerned mainly with the problems of kosher food. Up to now, he said, a shoichet has been brought in every week to slaughter and provide kosher meat.

Another concern to Edmonton Jews said Urman, is a strong PLO on campus.

Winnipeg is the second largest Western Jewish community and perhaps the most organized in the region.

Winnipeg Jews, says Urman, recently established a Board of Jewish Education, under the directorship of Baruch Rand, which "puts all Jewish schools under one rubric." In Winnipeg, 65% of Jewish youngsters attend Jewish day school, with 10% in Jewish high schools.

There is also, according to Urman, a "vibrant" Jewish historical society, under the chairmanship of Harry Gutkin.

Despite these positives, said Urman, the Winnipeg community today faces three main concerns: the attrition of its younger members, the problem of a large aging population, and a geographic split between Jewish communities in the north and south ends of the city.

Turmoil in Lebanon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The land, sea and air raids, directed against Palestinian installations above and below the Litani River, have been largely successful. The Palestinians, having been knocked off balance, have resorted to desperate means to inflict casualties on Israel. The use of motorized hang gliders by the Palestinians is just one example of their desperation.

But in confronting the Palestinians, Israel has clashed head-on with UNIFIL. In mid-March, UNIFIL's new Irish commander, Maj. Gen. William Callaghan, met Israel's commanding officer in the north, Maj. Gen. Avigdor Ben Gal, and demanded that Israel withdraw from southern Lebanon, allow the Lebanese army to patrol the frontier and cease aiding Saad Haddad. Ben Gal refused.

The tense meeting between Callaghan and Ben Gal was precipitated by the deaths of four Nigerian members of UNIFIL, who were killed by a Haddad militia artillery barrage. Israel apologized for the incident, but made it clear it wasn't about to abandon Haddad.

The Israelis contend that UNIFIL should clear southern Lebanon of Palestinian guerrillas — the mandate it has failed to fulfil. UNIFIL argues that it cannot even attempt to do so unless Israel forces Haddad to leave the enclave, which he has dubbed Free Lebanon.

The stalemate which has developed is not likely to be broken, as Gen. Rafael Eitan, Israel's chief of staff, has hinted. Southern Lebanon is liable to remain a source of instability for years to come. There will be no easy solutions because Israel and the Palestinians — not to mention the Christian Lebanese — have too much at stake in southern Lebanon.

New building planned

[Cont'd. from page 1]

all of the many campaigns in our community and to re-establish the principle of the primacy of the United Jewish Appeal campaign."

Discussing the UJA campaign, Posluns reported that "the reduction in available dollars from the 1980 campaign resulted in an agonizing and lengthy budgeting process" for the TJC and the beneficiary agencies.

But, he said, the financial difficulties experienced in the past year resulted in a "new sense of urgency and purpose" and there has been a greater community involvement in the 1981 campaign.

Posluns expressed his pleasure at the successful progress of TJC's young leadership program. "Outstanding" young men and women are being graduated each year, he said, and are being placed on the boards of agencies and on many of the TJC committees.

Rise in West Germany

[Cont'd. from page 1]

gans. Police reported evidence of close co-operation between German and non-German extremist groups, the latter notably Palestinians supporting the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Security services were increasingly concerned with new evidence of contacts between neo-Nazis in West Germany and El Fatah, the terrorist arm of the PLO. Many members of the outlawed "Wehrsportgruppe Hoffman," a neo-Nazi paramilitary organization masquerading as a sports club, have received training at PLO camps in Lebanon.

Ontario firms at trade fair

TEL AVIV —

The province of Ontario was a major participant in Technology, 81, an international trade fair held last week in Tel Aviv.

The Ontario ministry of industry and tourism had an information booth and display at the fair. The two separate delegations at the booth were from the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and a technology mission organized by the Ontario Research Foundation.

Members of the CICC mission, led by Phil Granovsky, president of the CICC and of Atlantic Packaging included Canada International High Technology Ltd., Arato Design, Gag Consultants, Zagerman Co. Ltd., Flexopack, and Duran Plastics.

The Technology mission included Letco, Genesta Manufacturing Ltd., Codes and Standards Daymond Ltd., Ketchum Manufacturing Sales Ltd. and Canron.

The trade fair has been a biennial event since 1971, attracting firms from 25 countries to display their new products.

Bonds honors the Haltons

[Cont'd. from page 1]

But Halton says he could have accomplished none of this without his wife Steffi. "She's part of the deal; in fact, the better part," said Halton, who refused to be interviewed without his wife present.

Indeed, they are a team. Steffi travels with Halton on all his business trips, which total three to four months a year. She can speak almost as knowledgeably on the Challenger and aviation as he, and she can certainly put it more easily into lay terms.

Known as a tough, determined man in the business world, Halton is quite a different person with his wife. Their affection for one another shines through the deadpan fun they continually poke at each other.

In recognition of this, Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom will honor Steffi and Harry Halton as its "Couple of the Year" at a May 9 dinner in support of Israel Bonds. Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto will be guest speaker.

Eugene Stearns, co-chairman of the dinner with his wife Anna, and a friend for 20 years, said of Halton: "He is a superb character, a terrific man; a special example of a person who has overcome his handicap. And Steffi has devoted her life to him."

A pre-dinner cocktail reception will be held April 16 at the Canadian Technion Society in honor of the Haltons. Montreal Bond chairman Thomas O. Hecht will address this function.

There is another side to Halton — besides his lifelong romance with airplanes — and that is working for the Jewish community.

"It was a fair exchange, he pulled me into aeronautics, which I love, and I brought him into community work," said Mrs. Halton.

The Haltons were among the founders of Temple Beth Sholom, and he was honorary president before the merger last year with Temple Emanu-El. In addition, Halton is past president of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, a past member of the board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and is now an executive member of the merged Emanu-El-Beth Sholom.

Mrs. Halton, a social worker by training, (actually she prefers being called Steffi rather than Mrs. Harry Halton, valuing her own identity) is a veteran community worker, having been active in Combined Jewish Appeal, the Temple sisterhood, the AJCS Women's Division, the Herzl Health Centre, the YM-YWHA, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Steffi and Harry were both born in Czechoslovakia and educated in England, where they married. Halton was sent to England at 16 when the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia was imminent.

He never saw his parents again — they perished in the Holocaust.

Halton had dreamed of an aviation career since childhood, and studied mechanical and electrical engineering. He joined Canadair soon after coming to Montreal in 1948.

The Haltons have three grown children: sons Ronald and Terence, and daughter Debbie Weiss, and two grandsons.

Steffi has spent much of the past five years devising ways to make life a little simpler for her wheelchair-bound husband. Some are major, like remodeling the house, including installing an elevator from the garage to the ground floor of their modest Hampstead duplex. Other changes might seem insignificant to those who do not know better, such as lowering the mirror and raising the sink in the bathroom, or putting in sliding doors.

Temple Emanu-El acquired an elevator and ramp for Halton that has since been used by many other people who had found it difficult to climb stairs.

"We have decided nothing will stop us from anything we want to do," said Halton. "All one needs is a little imagination, a lot of willpower and some money."

JNF asks for continued support

MONTREAL — "Give the gift that keeps on living."

That's the theme of the Jewish National Fund of Canada's current national mailing program to encourage the Canadian Jewish community to continue its support of the organization's program of greening and upbuilding the land of Israel.

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Various ways are available for people to commemorate events in their lives, among them "chai" certificates, inscriptions in the Sefer Bar Mitzvah, Sefer Hayeled and the Golden Book in Jerusalem.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Four grade 9 finalists from Associa ted Hebrew Schools who competed in an international quiz on Jewish underground activities are [bottom row, from left]: winner Jeffrey Traubici, Iris Gabay, David Benghiat and Gideon Cohen. Behind them are the judges of the competition: Joseph Bar-Noy, Arie Arad, Rabbi Akiva Egozi, Rabbi Pinchus Brumer, Jack Burke, and Joseph Rosenfield.

PASSOVER

Passover commences April 19. The first seder is Saturday, April 18, and does not begin until Shabbes is over at 7.50 p.m. The traditional family observance provides an opportunity for Jews around the world to recall the flight from slavery to freedom, an event still valid today.

A downtown community seder is planned for the second night of Passover, Sunday, April 19, at the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. (corner of Bloor St.) at 7 p.m. All ages are invited to join in the ceremony and dinner. Reservations, before April 13, are a must. Cost: adults $12, seniors $8, and children $6. For more information contact **Frances Adler**, 924-6211.

YIDDISH ANYONE

Are you interested? Help is available. Anyone who has taught Yiddish, or knows it well, and would like to teach it in the future, can be helped to attend a 4-week Yiddish seminar in Jerusalem, once qualifications have been checked. The course will be given at the Greenberg Institute, July 3-Aug. 3. For more details, speak to **Bess Shockett**, Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, 977-3811.

AISP REUNION

A.I.S.P., an alternative school in North York which grew out of the "free school" movement of the late 60s and early 70s, is now 10 years old, and going strong. In celebration of the 10th anniversary, a reunion picnic is planned for May 14 at Earl Bales Park (Sheppard and Bathurst) beginning at 3 p.m. Everyone is to bring some contribution to the picnic — food, beverage, paper plates, cups, cutlery.

You are asked to spread the word, and for additional information, to call A.I.S.P. at 225-8849. The reunion committee would appreciate knowing how many to expect.

TOUR ISRAEL AND EGYPT

For the first time, the annual Toronto Hadassah-WIZO tour to Israel is scheduled in the spring. Here is an opportunity to see the land in full blossom and to join Independence Day celebrations in Jerusalem, May 7.

This special tour has been planned with a varied itinerary. Visiting Egypt is optional.

Tour A is to Israel only, May 4-18. Tour B is to Israel and Egypt, April 29-May 5. (Please note the change in dates.)

An orientation meeting for those going on the trip will take place at the Primrose Club, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 9.

For further information call tour leader **Mimi Wise**, 492-0345, or Toronto Hadassah-WIZO (Israel tour), **Micki Brudner**, 789-4373.

SENIORS

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, has scheduled its next meeting for Thursday, April 7, at 1.15 p.m. **Dr. Nathan N. Levinne**, chief of staff, Mt. Sinai Hospital, will provide information on "The Health Rights of Senior Citizens." Everyone welcome. Bring your friends. Coffee and cake will be served. Non-members, 75 cents.

A program of Community Contacts for the Widowed takes place Sunday, April 5, in rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., at 12 noon. A warm welcome will be extended during coffee and conversation with **Fran Salem**. This supportive, non-sectarian service is free of charge to women age 55-70 years, widowed less than two years. For more information please call 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Happy Anniversary, Terrace! On April 8, special festivities planned by Baycrest Terrace residents will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the building.

A Torah smuggled out of the Czechoslovakian village of Svihov during World War II has been acquired by Bayerest Terrace Reform Congregation. Inscribed in the 1850s, it will be dedicated April 5 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Paintings done in Israel by **Nina Korsman**, Baycrest Hospital patient, and signed "**Nina Nahari,**" have donated to Baycrest Centre by Miss Nahari's sister and brother-in-law, **Mr. and Mrs. H. Lieberman**. The collection is currently on display in the Common Room at the Wagman Centre.

A thank you dinner, April 8, in the Jewish Home for the Aged, will honor the 40 volunteers who find time to help at Baycrest during the school year.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., plans a lunch for 12 noon, Tuesday, April 7. Humorist **Phillip Cohen** and musical entertainment will add to your pleasure. Bring your friends and spend a congenial afternoon. Please note that the next gathering will be after Pesach, on Tuesday, April 28.

Holy Blossom Alumni invite you to view slides of Switzerland shown by Camera Club members, **Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeser**, on Wednesday, April 8, at 1.30 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Doris' Musical Show, under the auspices of the Centre for Creative Living, has slated the following performances for this month: Thursday, April 2, Mont Soudan Apartments, 700 Mount Pleasant Rd., at 2 p.m.; Thursday, April 9, Lincoln Place, 459 Walmer Rd. at 2 p.m.; Thursday, April 16, Fudger House, 439 Sherbourne St. at 1.30 p.m.; and Sunday, April 26, Harbour Castle Hilton annual seniors ball, 1.30 p.m. For additional information call **Doris Fleischman**, 248-4764, or **Anne Sussman**, 222-4722.

The next two literary luncheons at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., will be Thursday, April 2, 11.30-1 p.m., when author **Helen Weinsweig** will talk on "Passing Ceremony" and "Basic Black with Pearls," and Thursday, April 9, 11.30 a.m.-1 p.m., when **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** focuses on "My Eyewitness to Jewish History." You are invited to come and discuss these books with the reviewers. Buffet lunch, $2.25, will be served from 11.30 a.m. to noon.

Reservations are being accepted now for the Food with Thought luncheon, lecture and discussion, for Creative Living members and daughters, which takes place Wednesday, April 8, at 12 noon. Guest speaker is lawyer **Barry Lerner**, who will examine "Divorce: Its Effect on the Family." Cost is $2.50 per person.

ASSOCIATED SCIENCE FAIR

The annual Science Fair of the Associated Hebrew Schools will be held on Wednesday, April 8, from 7.30-9.30 p.m., at 3630 Bathurst St. Joe Leibovitch, junior high science chairman, announces that over 100 chemistry, physics, and biology displays will be exhibited. The Science Fair is open to the general public. Admission is free.

WARSAW UPRISING

The United Jewish Peoples Order observes the 38th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 12, in the Morris Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst). The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir will participate, and there will be a candle lighting ceremony in memory of the six million martyrs who died at the hands of the Nazis.

FASHION SHOW

Queen City Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, welcomes spring with a fashion show in Eaton's sixth floor Flag Room, in the Eaton Centre, downtown Yonge St., at 8 p.m., Monday, April 6. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Admission is $5 per person, and tickets are available at the door, or from **Tanya Rossby**, 781-6233. Proceeds will go to charity.

SINGLES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles (ages 30-49) will hold an Oneg Shabbat service, on Friday, April 10, at 8.15 p.m. The program following the service will feature **Rhea Shulman**, executive director of the Centre for Creative Living, speaking on "Dealing with the Fears of Aging."

At its meeting, 8 p.m., Sunday, April 5, at 3080 Bayview Ave., Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) will present **Leslie Rose** of the Relaxation Response Centre, to lead a workshop in developing relaxation skills which help cope with every day stress. There will be refreshments. Members $2, guests $3.

And, on Sunday, April 12, at 7.30 p.m., Beth Tikvah Chai offers "Variety Night in North York." Professional and amateur talents will perform for your enjoyment in the lower assembly hall, 3080 Bayview Ave. Refreshments will be served. Members $3, guests $4.

Total Living for Singles (40 and over) is having a dance on Saturday, April 4, at 8.30 p.m., in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. **Jerry La Vine's** band will be featured, and there will be prizes and refreshments. Singles only, please. For more information phone 636-7047.

Good Times and Good Tunes will be the scene for the 21-35 year olds, at Cooper's, 1650 Yonge St., north of St. Clair, 7.30 p.m., Thursday, April 9. It's a party, and you're invited — music you can dance to, people you can listen to. Admission is $4, and there are door prizes. For more information call 787-9741.

AIR CADET REUNION

"Those were the days." Remember B'nai B'rith Air Cadet Squadron of World War II days? Members are planning their first reunion ever, at the Canadian Forces Base (formerly the Eglinton Hunt Club), 1107 Avenue Rd., on Wednesday, April 29. For additional information call **Lou Beube**, 635-5017, after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

Centennial Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, is holding its giant indoor garage sale, on Sunday, April 5, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., opposite Ellerslie. Admission is free. New jeans, jewelry, household items, nearly-new and new clothing, toys, books, and numerous other items will be offered for sale.

MONTE CARLO

Forestdale Heights Lodge, B'nai B'rith, presents its annual Monte Carlo Night, Saturday, April 11, at the Thornhill Community Centre (Bayview Ave. and John St., north of Steeles Ave.) Gaming, including blackjack, wheels of fortune and bingo, starts at 7.30 p.m. A fabulous auction will take place later in the evening. Admission is $5 per person advance sale, and $6 per person at the door. Complimentary food and beverage.

You can help raise money for underprivileged children and other valuable charitable agencies and try your luck at the same time. For tickets and information call **Bill Sherer**, 488-1634.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES

Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., will deliver the traditional Shabbat Ha-Gadol message on Saturday, April 11, at 5.30 p.m. Men, women and young people, are cordially invited.

And, Wednesday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock, Rabbi Stern will conduct a seminar in Shaarei Tefillah, on the various laws and customs of Pesach, with emphasis on current questions. There is no charge, and everyone is invited.

The rabbi welcomes any questions or problems concerning Pesach. Phone Rabbi Stern at 787-1631.

In Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., seders will be held, Saturday evening, April 18, at 7.30, and Sunday evening, April 19, at 7 o'clock. **Rabbi David Monson** and **Cantor David Bagley** will read the Haggadah, and festive meals will be served. For reservations call 783-6103.

Holy Blossom Temple/Beth Tzedec Congregation Joint Institute will feature two lectures by **Rabbi David Polish**, past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, on Sunday, April 5. The first lecture takes place at Beth Tzedec Sunday morning — services at 8.45, breakfast, 9.30 — and will consider, "A Non Jewish Identity for a New Age." The second lecture is scheduled for Sunday evening, at 8, in Holy Blossom Temple. The subject will be, "Jewish Religion in Fanatical Times."

Try something new this Passover — attend a nouvelle cuisine Passover cooking demonstration by **Sandra Hausman** and **Adrienne Young**, in the Activity Room, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Monday, April 6, at 1.15 p.m. Subscription, $2. For reservations please call **Sondra Kay**, 781-7310, or **Gail Eisen**, 445-2169.

Adath Israel Sisterhood holds its garage and rummage sale, 37 Southbourne Ave., on Sunday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bargains will include household goods, jewelry, baby needs, dishes, good used clothing, and many more items.

A congregational seder will be held on the second night of Passover, Sunday, April 19, in Adath Israel Synagogue, with **Rabbi Harvey Meirovich** conducting. Cost for members is $23 per adult, $18 per child (under 10); non-members, $25 per adult, $20 per child.

For further information please call 635-5340.

Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., sponsors a Monte Carlo Night, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 4, with various games of chance — blackjack, over-and-under, crown and anchor, bingo plus a snack bar. Grand prize is a trip for two to the sunny south, and there will be many other door prizes. Tickets are $5 each with all proceeds for charity.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood Weekend at the synagogue will include the following events: Friday, April 3, at 8.15 p.m., an Oneg Shabbat and Symposium on "Human Rights and the Canadian Constitution" with panelists **Alan Borovoy** and **Reva Karstadt**, and moderator **Bernard Rubin**; Saturday, April 4, at 9 a.m., Brotherhood Sabbath, and at 8 p.m., a wine and cheese party and movie night ($4 per couple), and on Sunday, April 5, at 9 a.m., a Brotherhood breakfast meeting with guest speaker **Rev. Roland de Corneille, M.P.**

Habima, Israel's National Theatre, will give a matinee preformance of **Sholom Aleichem's satire, "Die Kleine Mentchalech,"** in Yiddish, at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 5, in Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Members of the community are invited to bring children aged 12 and up, on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m., when Beth Tikvah Sisterhood presents a program dealing with cults, at 3080 Bayview Ave. Speakers will be **Mike Kropveld**, a former member of the Moonies who now works for B'nai B'rith, and **Marcy Gilbert** of Canadian Jewish Congress. A short film will be shown. A discussion follows the program.

At Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., in a Pesach institute, Monday, April 6, at 8.45 p.m., **Rabbi Henry Hoschander** will discuss the significance of the holiday.

And, Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood members are invited to come and bring friends to a Pesach cooking demonstration with **Esther Schwartz**, Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

ARTHRITIS SEMINARS

A series of seminars will be offered at Humber College on April 8, 15, 22 and 29, for arthritis sufferers and their families. The total fee is $5 per person or $10 per family. The seminars will run from 7.30 to 10 p.m. at the Osler campus of Humber College, near Jane St. and the 401. For more information, please call the Arthritis Society, 967-1414, ext. 12.

HONOR HELEN ALLEN

Helen Allen, originator of Today's Child, a newspaper feature which has led to the adoption of more than 10,000 children, has been named Spiritual Mother of the Year by Pioneer Women-Na'amat of Toronto.

This annual award will be presented at the culmination of Pioneer Women's adopt-a-child campaign, during a dinner, Tuesday, April 28, 6.30 p.m., at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The adopt-a-child program funds a network of homes for parentless children throughout Israel.

For reservations please call 636-5425.

SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Community Single Parents group is holding a family program, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 5, at Seneca Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. There will be an arts and crafts workshop with Passover activities for all ages.

Call **Eileen Garber**, 493-8866 for more details.

And, the Single Parents will again attempt to match single parent families looking for a seder, with members who have extra space at their table. Call **Caroline**, 221-7971 (after 9 p.m.) or **Eileen Garber** (days) 493-8866 if you can accommodate extra guests, or would like to participate.

NORTH-EAST JCC

The North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre is holding its annual Passover workshop, on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m., JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Guest speakers, **Rabbi Steven Garten** and **Cynthia Gasner**, will discuss involving the family, especially children, in a meaningful seder, and will also explain the women's role. There will be a model seder table with a display of Passover artifacts, plus special recipes. No admission charge, and everyone is welcome.

Please call **Eileen Garber**, 493-8866.

HOLOCAUST FILM

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, presents the film, "In Dark Places," Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m., Tessler Hall, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

The film attempts to come to terms with the Holocaust, and among those who worked on it are survivors of the ghettos and concentration camps, plus their children. This is open to the public. For more information call Ruth Resnick, 977-3811, ext. 286.

BOUTIQUE FAIR

Hadassah-WIZO, Shachar chapter, is arranging a Boutique Fair, Sunday, April 5, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst St., just south of Sheppard. Here is a great way to find that unique item for your home or for gift giving. Admission is $1 for adults, free for children 12 and under accompanied by an adult.

BRANSON HOSPITAL TV

North York Branson Hospital public service TV program, "555" continues on Willowdowns Cable TV, channel 10. The show is on every Wednesday evening at 7 and Friday evenings at 6.30. On April 8, "Mastectomy and Reconstruction" will be featured, with guests **Dr. E. Samuel** and **Dr. H. Linton**. Host is **Sandra Ross**, and director, **Steve Jacobs**.

JCC VALLEY

The JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre at 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles) offers a complete outdoor tennis and swim program for the whole family. There will be an Open House at the Valley, Sunday, April 5 and 12, from 1-4 p.m., when you will be able to tour the premises and meet the staff. Brochures are now available at all JCC branches. For further information, call **Paula Vine**, 889-0813.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Centre for Human Affairs, Koffler Centre of the Arts, JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., continues with Topics Unlimited, Monday, April 6, 1.30-3 p.m., when **Dr. Richard Lonetto** explains, "How to Cope with Children's Questions about Death." This is a free program.

On Saturday, April 4, at 8.15 p.m., a concert with **Vicki Blechta**, flautist, **Gregori Goldberg**, cellist, and **Cecelia Ignatieff**, pianist, will be sponsored by the music department, Koffler Centre. Tickets are $5 adults, $3 seniors and students — on sale at the door. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 71 for more information.

A free film, "Your Erroneous Zones," at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m., will be followed by commentary given by **Dr. Wayne Dyer**, the book's author. Call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15 for additional information.

Jacque Foesler, director of dance, Koffler Centre of the Arts, announces four outstanding projects this summer. From June 29 to July 24, a 4-week daytime school will offer classes for everyone, beginner to advanced, in ballet, jazz, tap, and modern dance. A 6-week evening program in ballet and jazz for novice and intermediate, runs from June 29 to Aug. 7. For students and teachers interested in researching or upgrading, there will be an intensive study in the daytime program, in the Cecchetti summer school, July 27 to Aug. 7. Catalyst 81 provides a unique opportunity for dance, drama, music and visual arts students — an integration of the arts through workshops, culminating in a final production.

For more information on any of these classes, call **Clara Tulloch**, or **Jacque Foesler**, at the Jewish Community Centre, 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

SERVIETTES FOR PASSOVER

Once again, National Council of Jewish women's world Jewry serviettes are being sold for Passover. By buying serviettes, you make possible at this crucial time, telephone calls to our brethren in the Soviet Union. Serviettes are available at most Jewish food stores and gift shops, and on April 13, 14, 15, at local supermarkets for $1 a package. Look for them! For large quantities, call Council office, 633-5100 or **Marion Feld**, 494-5878.

HAWTHORNE OPEN HOUSE

Hawthorne II Bilingual School, a Toronto Board of Education alternative school, invites you to see what it is all about. Come to Open House, and meet the teachers and parents. Learn about the before-and-after school day care, all-day junior and senior kindergarten programs, and small class sizes. Come

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Holocaust service

TORONTO —

A Christian service commemorating the Holocaust will be held on Sunday, April 26 at Bloor St. United Church, 300 Bloor St. W., at 7.30 p.m.

The service will be Toronto's first major co-ordinated effort of a Christian ecumenical committee on behalf of the Holocaust, according to Sheldon Filger, program resource co-ordinator for the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto.

The public is welcome, said Filger.

The program will start with readings from Elie Wiesel's "Night" by representatives from the following: the Roman Catholic archdiocese, the Anglican diocese, the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada, the Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy and the Society of Friends [Quakers].

Other sponsors of the program are the Christian-Jewish Dialogue and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

RIB STEAKS or RIB ROASTS	3.49 lb.
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FOR THE FREEZER

Fronts of Beef	1.39 lb.
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FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, APPETIZERS, AND FRESH FISH DAILY

If you want a delicious Seder now is the time to place your order! Whether your Seder consists of **2** or **200** call **YITZ'S** for these traditional Passover dishes

SAMPLE MENU # 1 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU # 2 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU # 3 for 10 PEOPLE
CHOPPED LIVER	GEFILTE FISH	GEFILTE FISH
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POTATO PUDDING	MATZO BALLS	WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved
CARROT TZIMMES	ROAST CHICKEN	FARFEL & MUSHROOMS
LOCKSHEN PUDDING	ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF	LOCKSHEN PUDDING
COLE SLAW	LOCKSHEN PUDDING	GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS	PAN ROAST POTATOES	NEW DILLS
LEMON CAKE	CARROT TZIMMES	COLE SLAW
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SEDER PLATE	COLE SLAW	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
	LEMON CAKE	SEDER PLATE
	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	
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$79.50	$99.50	$115.00

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FILET ROAST	BOILED CHICKEN	CANDIED POTATOES
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FREE • Traditional Seder Plate • Delivery with each order $30.00 or more.

YITZ'S Restaurant & Catering
346 Eglinton Avenue W. (at Avenue Road)
487-4506

CORRECTION

The advertisement for Gaston's Quiche Restaurant that appeared in the March 26 issue of The CJN was placed in error.

The Quiche Special advertised in error last week will be available at some later time this year. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Gaston's customers.

GRAND OPENING of ROYAL CHINA RESTAURANT
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3-4 lb. size
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SPECIAL!

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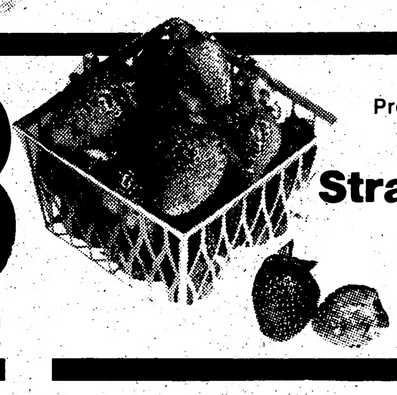

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SPECIAL!

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Freshly Ground from Canada Grade A Beef Kosher for Passover
Medium Ground Beef
Was $2.39
LB. **1.98**
Save .41 lb.
SPECIAL!

Streits
Prune Nectar
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Was $2.09
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Frozen Dressed
Freshwater Whitefish
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Jumbo Beets
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Middle Chuck Roast
Was $3.39
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Save .41 lb.
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LB. **.98**
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Pink Pacific Salmon
Was $2.38
Save up to $1.95 per fish
LB. **1.99**

Product of U.S.A.
Fresh Green Beans
LB. **.88**
SPECIAL!

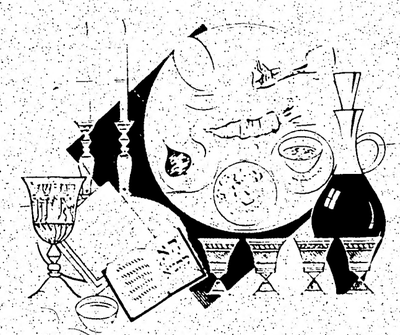
Fresh Chopped Fish
FROM THE DELI
LB. **3.99**

Perl's All Beef
Kosher for Passover Wieners
Was $2.38
Save .40 pkg.
1.98

Kosher כשר

ALL MEAT AND POULTRY IS KOSHERED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

All Kosher meat and poultry is now Kosher for Passover. All products on sale in the Kosher Department have the approval of the Kashruth Division of the central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a full time Mashgiach is available at all times. All Kashruth procedures are followed. Shop early for best selection.



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YONGE ST. AT SHEPPARD

BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE
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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazira/Shabbat Hachodesh

Having a baby isn't easy. But sometimes it's easier than trying to raise money for a cause.

Reb Meir Shapiro once came to a wealthy miser for a donation. The man treated the famed scholar discourteously, and gave him a small sum. When Reb Meir saw what he received, he remarked: "You know, I am not a woman who just gave birth. I don't need two "kapores."

When he saw the man's bewilderment, Reb Meir explained. "When a woman gave birth to a child in ancient Israel she had to bring two "kapores" — sacrifices — to the temple. When I visit a wealthy man and he treats me with respect, although I receive a small donation, I say — 'a kaporeh on the money, at least I came out with some honour.'

"Otherwise I visit a wealthy man who treats me brusquely, but gives me a nice amount. I say 'a kaporeh on the honor, at least I came out with the money.'

"But here I neither received respect, nor did I get much money either. Believe me, I don't need two kapores . . ."

* * *

When a Jewish boy is born, he is sanctified at the bris milah — he becomes part of the great Jewish people. The first Jew to have a bris was Abraham — at 99. But it's strange — the seat that the baby is placed on before the bris is called the Seat of Elijah the Prophet — Kisei shel Eliyahu. Shouldn't it be called the Seat of Abraham?

Answered the See-ach Yitzchak: It comes to teach that just as Elijah was zealous for G-d, he was "mosser nefesh," willing to give his very life for Yiddishkeit. This we symbolize to the child — "that will be your life as a Jew. There will be times to be "mosser nefesh," be willing to make great sacrifice in order to be a Jew. That is the price of our history."

How many families in Toronto and elsewhere, who are struggling with mortgages and making ends meet, and lay out thousands of dollars to send their children to a Jewish day school? That is mesirat nefesh, and G-d will bless them ten times over with a Jewish nachas from their children!

But too often we forget about G-d and Judaism — except in time of trouble. Consider . . . the prophet Isaiah compared the people of Israel to a woman giving birth: "Like a woman with child, who draws close to delivery . . . in pain she cries out in her pangs — so have we been in Thy Presence, O L-rd!"

What is the comparison? But the law was that after a woman gave birth, she had to bring an atonement . . . because when she suffers the birth pangs, she vows never to have children again. Later, she changes her mind — so she must bring an atonement (Niddah 31).

The same with many Jews. When a time of crisis comes, sickness, personal problems, bankruptcy, they suddenly remember G-d and Judaism, and promise in their hearts not to go astray anymore . . . But once things improve, they forget their promise.

A Jew has to remember he's a Jew, and that he has a Torah, every day of his life!

This week's special reading is Parshat Hachodesh. It announces the new month, a new beginning. However far a Jew may have wandered from Judaism — he can always start back.

About People

GOLD MEDALIST IN LAW

David Malach of Toronto, surpassed over 1,000 law students graduating throughout Ontario to win the gold medal for highest marks in the province's bar admission course. A former student at Bathurst Heights secondary School, he was an undergrad at the University of Toronto, and completed his education at the University of Windsor Law School. His wife, **Risa Klarman,** graduates in law with him.

The gold medalist is with the firm of Goodman and Carr, and he will specialize in commercial and corporate law.

DENTIST WINS AWARD

Dr. Howard Tenenbaum won the Hatton Award recently at the International Association of Dental Research convention in Chicago. This award is given to the "young investigator of the year," and Dr. Tenenbaum, 26, is the first Canadian to win it. He practices in Willowdale, and has been working for the University of Toronto Medical Research Council in the department of periodontal physiology.

RABBINIC CONVOCATION

Two Ontario rabbis, **Maurice Yeres** of Congregation Beth David in Brantford, and **Yaakov Neuburger** of Sunbeam Ave., Downsview, were among 100 rabbis from across Canada and the United States, as well as overseas, to be honored at a public ceremony conferring rabbinic ordination at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. The convocation took place in the Nathan Lamport Auditorium at Yeshiva University's Main Centre, New York City.

CANTOR BAGLEY RETURNS

Beth Sholom's Cantor David Bagley returns to the congregation after giving highly successful services and concerts in Miami, Cleveland, and Montreal. He was described as a "true professional, equally accomplished with an operatic aria and a chassidic melody." He leaves Toronto to take up a new position in Montreal this summer.

Cantor Bagley

RABBI'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman, formerly of Toronto, celebrates his tenth anniversary with Central Synagogue, New York City, in June. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he did post-graduate work in philosophy at New York Universtiy, and was ordained with honors from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1960. He served his congregation for two years as assistant rabbi, and for the past eight years, as senior rabbi.

Rabbi Zimmerman

What's New continued

[Cont'd. from page 8]

on Thursday, April 9, at 7.30 p.m., to Christie public school, 50 Essex St. Children welcome. Entertainment and refreshments.

SCIENCE AT EITZ CHAIM

Eitz Chaim boys will be holding a science exhibit at the 475 Patricia Ave. branch on Tuesday, April 7, from 6.30 p.m.-9.30 p.m. A variety of exhibits and slides will be presented.

THE ARTS

Opening Thursday, April 2 at 8 p.m., is an exhibition of realist paintings by **Steven McCarthy**, at the McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St. The artist will be present for the opening, and also on Saturday, April 4, from 2-5 p.m. The show continues through April 18.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, Thornhill, is sponsoring its fourth annual art auction. It takes place Sunday, April 12, at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd. Preview is from 3-7 p.m., and the auction begins at 8 p.m. Wine and refreshments will be served. Oils, lithographs, and original paintings from the Gallery Art Centre in Michigan will be offered.

Admission is $3 at the door; for advance tickets, call **Mary Tator**, 445-0078 or **Helen Basch**, 889-9802.

DRAMATIC READINGS

Israeli actress Hadassah Kestin, will appear for the Yiddish Cultural Council at its monthly literary evening Sunday, April 12, 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. She will offer dramatic readings from the works of prominent Jewish writers and poets. Joseph Kligman will provide the introduction. Mrs. Kestin, who is touring Canada and the United States, performs in Montreal on April 11.

Hadassah Kestin

ALIYAH INFORMATION

Sponsored by North American Aliyah Movement and the Israel Aliyah Centre, **Mendel Maletzki**, director of Ben Yehudah Absorption Centre in Netanya, will provide information on absorption centres in Israel when he speaks at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 5. Anyone contemplating aliya, should attend this meeting. For more information, call 781-4660.

AGATHA CHRISTIE PLAY

Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" will be presented by Ulpanat Orot Girls' School, in the Associated Hebrew Day Schools auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St., April 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

TORONTO FRENCH SCHOOL

A springtime fashion show takes place at Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W., on Sunday, April 5, at 2.30 p.m. Organized by volunteer parents of Toronto French School students, the event will assist the building fund of the school. Call **Barbara Beckmann**, 822-6055, or the school, 482-3497, for tickets.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

HEBREW U REUNION

Former students, all from Toronto, who attended a regional alumni reunion sponsored by Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, are [seated] Penny Stalman, Josie Arbel, Barbara Albert, [standing] Scott Stalman, Mark Buck, David Bereskin and Randy Spiegel. This year marks the 10th anniversary of Hebrew U's School for Overseas Students, dedicated to the integration of students from abroad.

JCCs meet

TORONTO —

Sid L. Brail, executive director, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, was the featured speaker at the East Section, Association of Jewish Centre Workers conference held recently at the Jewish Community Centre of Greater Rochester.

This all day conference brought together JCC workers from Syracuse, Buffalo, Rochester and Toronto.

Brail spoke on "Challenge Of The 80s" — developing goals for the 80s in the areas of programming, financing and leadership.

Paul Brownstein, assistant executive director of the JCC, chaired the program, and Leonard S. Freedman, executive director of the Rochester JCC, welcomed the group.

Young musicians to meet

TORONTO —

Over 1,000 young musicians from Canada, the United States and overseas will be in Toronto from April 18-25, to perform in the Toronto International Music Festival, according to Wendy Arnold, publicity co-ordinator.

She said the main purpose of the festival "is to promote friendship through music" by providing opportunities for young musicians to meet, play and learn together."

Participants are traveling from Ipswich, Australia; Medicine Hat, Alberta; Hortonville, Wisconsin; Sonthofen, West Germany, and other far away places.

There will be concerts on April 20 at 8 p.m. in Massey Hall; April 21 at 8 p.m. at Central Technical School; and April 22 at 8 p.m. at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto.

Tickets are available at the door and cost $2 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens.

Daytime public performances will be held in various locations throughout Metro Toronto.

For more information, or to reserve group tickets, call 782-4783 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 438-6990 after 5 p.m.

New Associated school

TORONTO —

A "turning of the sod" ceremony for the Leslie St. education and recreation campus of Associated Hebrew Schools will be held on May 24 at 11 a.m., according to an announcement from Arthur Tannenbaum, executive administrator.

The construction of the facility, approved by the Ontario Municipal Board at a public hearing last week, will begin immediately following the ceremony. A portion of the school is scheduled to be open in September, 1982, and the remainder in 1983.

The school will be built on five acres of a 15-acre parcel of land owned by the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. The remaining 10 acres will be secured to the Metro and Region Conservation Authority for use as public parkland.

The land was designated as a green belt in the City of North York's official plan, but city council last year unanimously approved a zoning amendment to permit construction of the school, which will serve 1,200 students from nursery through grade 9 junior high.

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catered by
TOM SCHAFFER OF MALMAR
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PASSOVER FOODS
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Under supervision of the Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress

Achnosot Orchim
During this coming Passover, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) is asking the community to welcome our newcomers from the Soviet Union by inviting a family to celebrate the Sedorim in their homes.
If you wish to have a family join you Seder, please call M. Benzacar 630-6481.
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, 638A Sheppard Avenue West, Downsview

We welcome newcomers from the Soviet Union
The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) is accepting reservations from newcomers who wish to celebrate the Sedorim with a local family. Any newcomer who wants to be invited to a Seder should call M. Benzacar 630-6481.
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services 638A Sheppard Avenue West, Downsview

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A private boarding school with a military theme for boys entering grades 5 through 12, the Academy prepares young men for College, University, or vocation, by demanding excellence in core subjects. The Academy's rigorous living and learning environment highlights small classes, traditional values and core subjects. Small group and individual attention are provided as required.
For information contact: Robert Land Academy, R. R. 3, Wellandport, Ontario L0R 2J0. (416) 386-6203.

The Community is invited to hear
Dr. Israel Singer
Executive Director
North American Branch
World Jewish Congress
Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Congregation
1700 Bathurst Street,
Youth Chapel
Topic
The Jewish Interest and World Affairs
Sponsored by: National Committee for International Affairs, Canadian Jewish Congress

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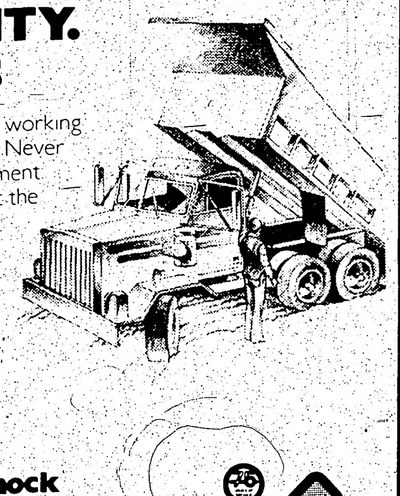

THE SECOND HOLY BLOSSOM-BETH TZEDEC INSTITUTE
WILL TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY, APRIL 5th, 1981

WITH GUEST SCHOLAR
RABBI DAVID POLISH

Rabbi Polish will speak twice -
1) In the morning at BETH TZEDEC AT 10:00 A.M., in the Mezzanine Auditorium. Lecture title: A NEW JEWISH IDENTITY FOR A NEW AGE.
2) In the evening at HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE AT 8:00 P.M., in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall. Lecture title: JEWISH RELIGION IN FANATICAL TIMES.

Everyone is cordially invited to both events.

This is the second consecutive year in which Beth Tzedec and the Holy Blossom have co-operated in a cultural event of this kind. We are fortunate in having as our guest Rabbi David Polish, Scholar and Author. Rabbi Polish is a Past President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Theo Koffler takes a shopping run through Israel's first Superpharm store, in Ramat Hasharon.

1-month stay in Israel already lasts 8 months

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

Torontonian Theo Koffler originally planned to stay in Israel for a month, but she has already been here for seven months and may even make this her home for years to come.

A slim, pretty and quick-to-smile girl who has just celebrated her 28th birthday, Theo knew a great deal about Israel before she ever got off the plane at Ben-Gurion Airport. It could not have been otherwise as her parents, Marvelle and Murray Koffler, have long been in the forefront of Israeli causes and have always had innumerable Israeli guests at their home.

Yet, knowledge is one thing, emotional attachment quite something else. The latter in Theo's case is the result of what has happened to her since she came here last August, following her father's suggestion that her experience in marketing management with the Canadian Shoppers Drug Mart chain might be of value to the Superpharm shops that he began setting up here in 1978.

And, indeed, Theo has helped to bring in several new techniques at Superpharm that, though much smaller than the Shoppers Drug Mart organization, already has outlets in Ramat Hasharon (near Tel Aviv), Jerusalem and Beersheba, and plans at least a half-dozen more all the way from Haifa to Eilat.

Sometimes, the technique transferred from North America remains virtually unchanged, as is the case with the "personal beauty plan," on which Superpharm cosmeticians write down individualized makeup suggestions for their customers. The only difference is that here, the text is in Hebrew rather than English.

In other instances, however, Israel's economic circumstances necessitate a different approach. Theo can't justify, for example, the kind of glossy 80-page beauty magazine she put out on a quarterly basis for distribution in Shoppers Drug Mart stores. So she works instead with modest, 8-page flyers highlighting information on product specials. The flyers, 100,000 copies of which are distributed each month, also carry details on community-oriented activities (such as the Magen David Adom blood donor campaign) and coupons entitling customers to "the sample of the month."

Emphasis on items sold varies from locality to locality. For instance, in Beersheba, where average incomes are lower than in Ramat Hasharon or Jerusalem, less expensive Israeli shampoos are spotlighted rather than the imported brands featured and sold in large quantities at the other two places.

In other respects, all stores are pretty much the same, featuring clean, spacious and well-lit premises — characteristics that set them off from the dingy pharmacies often found elsewhere in Israel.

Superpharm has also pioneered here with unit pricing, so that its customers know just how much they are paying for every kilogram or litre of a particular product. Last month, this policy won praise from Israel TV's hard-hitting consumer affairs program "Kolbotek," which urged other Israeli firms to follow suit.

Yet, Theo is not primarily attracted to Israel because of commercial opportunities here; they obviously exist to a much greater extent in Canada and the United States. Much more significant to her is the way Israelis work so hard for things that their counterparts in North America take for granted — the way they manage to survive and go forward despite the enormous pressures.

Theo is, likewise, impressed by the character of personal relationships in Israel, which she finds much stronger and more meaningful than those common elsewhere.

"Of course," she is quick to add, "this doesn't prove that I'll be able to fully adjust to the Israeli way of life or that I'll even want to make my home here on a permanent basis. But whatever happens," Theo concludes, "I'll never be the same person I was before August. I'll never lose my commitment to Israel."

Learned 1,400 mishnayos, Toronto boy is winner

DETROIT —

Akiva Wagner, a 12-year-old boy from Toronto, who memorized 1,400 mishnayos, won the top prize of the Midwest Siyum Mishnayos contest at a celebration sponsored here by Pirchei Agudath Israel of America.

An overflow crowd of more than 400 people, including delegations from Toronto, Chicago, Cleveland and Columbus, participated in the celebration.

Runnerup, Yosef Saperman of Toronto, memorized 1,200 mishnayos by heart, and Shimon Eienstater of Cleveland took third prize, having memorized 1,000 mishnayos. Each of the top finalists received a full set of the Talmud.

Speaking to the assemblage was Rabbi Leib Bakst, the Rosh Yeshiva of Bais Yehuda in Detroit, who told the Pirchei Agudath Israel members: "When we lost the great Torah giants of the past, it became our responsibility to become gedolei Torah ourselves — to continue in the spirit of the Torah of the great leaders of the past. Children have the responsibility to save Klal Yisrael through Torah."

Rabbi Eliezer Levine, president of the Vaad Harabonim of Detroit, said that "children have to look up to gedolei Torah for inspiration and should emulate outstanding Torah scholars so that they may follow in their footsteps. Without the youth of Pirchei Agudath Israel, Torah cannot survive."

No-fail recipes order of the day in Mendelson's cookbook

By BEVERLY STERN

VANCOUVER —

Get your marinades ready. There's a cookbook now that's so easy to follow even kids from seven and up can poach salmon and fritter cherries.

It's a fish, vegetable and fruit cookery book called "Mama Never Cooked Like This" (Talonbooks, $7.95) by former Torontonian, Susan Mendelson.

So hot has Mama sold that the first printing of 7,000 copies was snatched off Vancouver book shelves two weeks after it appeared.

Now in its second edition across Canada, the book offers 156 recipes that are based on popular dishes that can be spruced up for gourmets who like to take things easy.

Mushroom nut pate, salmon en croute, orange mandarin salad, spiced pears in honey and wine — honest, says Mendelson, its as simple as making muffins, banana bread and amaretto cheesecake.

"Cooking is not hard," wrote Mendelson, "in fact, it's fun. I use only non-fail recipes."

At least Mendelson's book makes it look easy. Instructions are lined up right beside the ingredients, instead of below, as they usually are. Furthermore, everything is in both imperial and metric measures.

Helpful hints are also included. The book tells you, for example, to bake eggplant for 45 minutes — until the eggplant "collapses." So you know that when the eggplant frazzles into prunelike contortions, not to worry.

"I like to build confidence," says Mendelson, a bubbly 28-year-old whose food has taken the Vancouver metropolitan area by storm.

Mendelson is a weekly guest on CBC's talk show, Three's Company, where she receives as many as 500 requests a week for her recipes.

With her partner, Deborah Roitberg, she also operates The Lazy Gourmet in Vancouver which offers a takeout and catering service that sells tantalizing combinations of ethnic and gourmet food.

Homey stuff like potato latkes and spinach kugel are lined up on the counters along with marinated beets in cointreau and ginger sauce and oyster-stuffed mushroom caps.

The Lazy Gourmet caters everything from

Susan Mendelson

private dinner parties to lawyer's luncheons, political rallies to theatre opening nights. It also supplies restaurants with deluxe desserts such as mocha mousse, lemon cheesecake with cranberry sauce and sherry trifles.

"I swear we keep some marriages going," says Mendelson. "One woman comes in here regularly with her own serving pieces. Her husband thinks she is a fabulous cook."

Often, staff people at The Lazy Gourmet are unemployed actors, actresses and sometimes, artists. Not only does Mendelson and Roitberg provide the food for parties, but frequently their staff dress up in various costumes and go out to serve.

Mendelson's career was launched when she put herself through university by selling carrot cake, cheesecake and her chocolate Nanaimo bars at popular theatres during intermission.

When a CBC radio talk show hostess, Ann Petrie, heard now people were smacking their lips over Mendelson's concoctions, she called her to do some shows, which became instantly popular.

One show on aphrodisiac food brought in so many calls that the CBC switchboard broke down.

Although Mendelson is too busy now for anything but her store — which opened last year — she is a theatre buff who produced the show "Coming From a Great Distance" as well as others for the Vancouver East Cultural Centre.

Her first customers came from the art world as well as members of her staff. Theatre critic Urjo Karedo and artist Tony Onley have been regulars since they first tasted her cheesecakes.

Mendelson's mother, Roz, is a member of the national executive of Hadassah and worked with John Roberts, minister of the environment, in the last federal election.

In her introduction, Mendelson describes her mother as someone "who convinced me at a very early age that the biggest treat in life was a TV dinner."

While Mendelson obviously didn't hold fast to this line of thinking, nevertheless, one message was clear: keep it simple.

Today, it's her credo. "Whether it's a cocktail party or full-course dinner party — with the least possible effort," she maintains — "you can be a wizard in the kitchen."

Mama is currently in a third reprint and will be available in book stores across Canada at the end of April. Right now, it is just sold in Ontario and British Columbia.

Memorial tribute to Dorothy Klein planned April 5

TORONTO —

A memorial tribute to the late Dorothy Klein, founding president of the Association of Jewish Seniors, will feature cellist Vladimir Orloff and pianist Marietta Orloff on Sunday, April 5, at Holy Blossom Temple commencing at 2 p.m.

The concert is funded by the Dorothy Klein Memorial Fund and is open to the community. The memorial fund was established by the seniors' association after Klein died Nov. 22 last year.

Dorothy Klein was the first president of the association from 1973 to 1978. During her term, the association grew to include 23 clubs and centres with a membership of about 5,000 people.

A forceful presence in the association's community and education programs, Klein molded the association into a collective voice for Jewish seniors in Toronto.

A former board member of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, she was active on the agency's executive. She also held key positions on the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni.

In 1941 Klein married Moshe Hoffmitz, an active Labor Zionist and Yiddishist. After his death, she married Lou Klein, who has since died. Dorothy Klein is survived by two children, Shea and Sandra.

She was born in Toronto in 1912 of Russian immigrant parents.

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Tuesday night, 11th of Nissan (April 14th, 1981)
at the
Lubavitch Centre
44 Edinburgh Drive
Broadcast will begin 9:00 p.m.
Farbrengen will begin 9:30 p.m.
The Rebbe's talk will be simultaneously translated in English.

SELLING YOUR CHOMETZ
It is prohibited to possess Chometz-Leaven during Passover, and from such Chometz one is not allowed to derive any benefit. Therefore, if one has in his possession any Chometz which he is unable to consume or properly dispose of, he is required to sell it to a non-Jew before Passover.
To avoid having Chometz in your possession during Passover, please fill out the following form and send to:
LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION
44 Edinburgh Drive
Downsview, Ont. M3H 1B4, Phone 633–8020
All forms must be received by Friday, April 17, 1981. There is no charge for this service.

CUT HERE
Delegation of Power of Attorney for Sale of Chometz
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That I, the undersigned do hereby make, constitute and appoint THE LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION, my true and lawful attorney to act in my place and stead, for me and in my name and in my behalf to sell all CHOMETZ owned and possessed by me (knowingly or unknowingly) as stated in the TORAH and defined and interpreted by all SAGES OF ISRAEL (e.g. CHOMETZ, DOUBT OF CHOMETZ, AND ALL KINDS OF CHOMETZ MIXTURES). Also, CHOMETZ that tends to harden and to adhere to a surface of inside of pans, pots or other cooking or eating utensils, of whatsoever nature, and all kinds of live animals that have been eating CHOMETZ or mixtures thereof, and to lease all places wherein the aforementioned CHOMETZ owned or possessed by me may be found, especially in the premises located at the address mentioned below and elsewhere.
LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION has the full authority and power as above given to sell said CHOMETZ and to lease said place or places wherein said CHOMETZ may be found upon such terms and upon such conditions as it, in its absolute discretion, shall deem fit and proper.
LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION has the full power and authority to assign or appoint a substitute or substitutes to act in its place and stead with all the same powers and authority that I have invested in it and I do hereby ratify and confirm all that my said attorney, or its substitutes or substitute, shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue of these presents.
The above given power shall be in conformity with all Torah, Rabbinical regulations and laws, and also in accordance with the laws of the Province of Ontario. And to this I hereby affix my signature on this ..... day of Nissan in the year 5741.
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Organizations and People

Professor sees problems with Jewish-Christian dialogues

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO —

David Berger, professor of history at Brooklyn College and author of a book entitled **"The Jewish-Christian Debate in the High Middle Ages"** has some serious reservations about current trends in "dialogues" between Christians and Jews.

Speaking at Congregation Sha'arei Tefillah as part of the Wolinsky lecture series sponsored by York University and the Board of Jewish Education, Berger indentified a number of areas of concern.

He noted having detected a degree of frustration among Christian participants in inter-faith situations. The reason? Discussions centred around perennial Jewish issues, anti-semitism, the Holocaust and the State of Israel are becoming of less and less interest to Christians.

They are beginning to feel that, having made most of the concessions to this point, it is time for Jews to start making some concessions of their own, said Berger.

The problem, Berger believes, originates in the different perspectives and expectations which animate participation in dialogues. Jews are interested primarily in a historical agenda; the perceived Christian complicity in anti-semitism and the Holocaust and the position of church groups on Israel. Christians, however, address themselves to a theological agenda that is, the relationship between the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament, the "messiahship" of Jesus and related issues.

Berger, an alumnus of Yeshiva University, is critical of Christians who use the dialogue setting for conversionistic purposes. He is also critical of Jews who have made "impermissible demands" on Christians, such as asking for the removal of objectionable passages from their religious scripture.

Such requests come mainly from Jewish thinkers on the liberal wing of the spectrum. Orthodox Jews, says Berger, tend to be more sensitive on questions relating to matters of belief. This explains, in part, why Orthodox Jews, in general, are reluctant to co-operate in interfaith dialogues.

That reluctance has been underlined by Rabbi J. Soloveichik, the dean of U.S. Talmudists, who has argued that religion, being a deeply private affair, cannot be subject matter for public discussion. Soloveichik, known as the "Rov," does not dismiss Jewish-Christian dialogue outright, holding that discussion of social issues is a legitimate exercise.

Berger points out, however, that as much as one might wish to separate social and theological issues, they cannot be hermetically sealed off from each other. Accordingly, a discussion of purely social questions will lead inevitably to the sources of one's position, namely, religious philosophy, he said.

The disproportionately high number of liberal Jews, conservative and Reform, who are involved in dialogue with Christians is disquieting to Berger because "they convey views about important moral questions which are not in accord with Orthodox standards." As a consequence of the non-involvement of Orthodox spokesmen, many Christians have the view that all Jews have liberal views on abortion.

Berger is also critical of Jewish participants who lack solid Jewish intellectual baggage, "who are knowledgeable about Christianity and Kirkegaard," but ignorant of basic Jewish sources.

He is quick to observe, however, that ignorance of Jewish sources is not the particular weakness of any one sector in Jewish life.

Is there any future for the Jewish-Christian dialogue?

While basically skeptical about its potential, Berger does see one area in remedial theology which might ultimately have a healthy effect. The theory of the "double covenant" being espoused by some Christians — that Jews, being directly under divine tutelage, are in no need of Christian salvation — is a teaching which Berger finds fairly attractive. He would not, however, presume to instruct Christians in the appropriateness of the idea, he added.

Berger also feels that, instead of trying to amend objectionable verses from Christian scripture, it is more worthwhile to try to change the **interpretation** of those passages. He points to recent revisions in the Oberammergau Passion Play as evidence of the possibilities of smoothing over images that, in the past, have slighted Jews.

Sex and how it relates to Orthodox Jews

By DEBBIE LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL —

If walls could blush, those of the Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom would surely have turned a deep crimson on one recent evening.

The conversation at the temple that night was unorthodox in more ways than one: it dealt, openly and explicitly, with sex.

The speaker was Dr. Ruth K. Westheimer, professor in the department of psychiatry at Cornell University, with a private practice specializing in sexual therapy. She has written several books and articles on human sexuality, lectures often in Israel and hosts a weekly radio show in New York City called "Sexually Speaking."

But the sexologist has one additonal credential, which explains why she was invited to stand on a synagogue podium and expound on a delicate subject in language rarely heard in a shul. That unusual credential — a significant part of her clientele is from the Jewish community, and from its Orthodox segment in particular.

So it came as no surprise that Westheimer's first move was to dispel the idea that frank discussion of sexual matters is frowned upon within the Jewish tradition.

"Because of the Judeo-Christian ethic we think of sex as linked to sin, as something not to be discussed, but our Jewish tradition behooves us to talk about sexuality," she said.

She pointed out that the ketubah, or marriage contract, obliges a husband to provide his wife with food, shelter and sexual gratification.

"The Talmud states specifically that sex is not only for procreation. For example, a husband has a duty to satisfy his wife even after she has reached menopause," she noted.

She underlined, however, that sex in the Jewish tradition has definite ground rules, the central one being that sexual relations are dealt with solely in the context of marriage and family life.

For the highly observant Jew, there are many aditional scriptural constraints; indeed, Westheimer first became interested in working with Orthodox Jews after she witnessed a case of insensitivity to their special needs.

She recounted how an Orthodox woman

Dr. Westheimer

came to the Cornell University hospital clinic and was given the routine questioning by a staff doctor, including a query as to whether she had sexual intercourse with her husband during menstruation. The woman rose abruptly and walked out.

That insensitivity on the part of the questioner — born simply of ignorance of the beliefs of other religious groups — impelled Westheimer to research the subject and come up with modifications to the usual sex counseling and therapy methods.

"For example, a husband having erectile difficulties would usually be advised to fantasize. But you cannot suggest this to an Orthodox Jewish man because he is forbidden to lust after his neighbor's wife or to dream about women. Similarly, we cannot use a common treatment method like masturbation because of the prohibition against it," she noted.

A veteran lecturer in sexual subjects, Westheimer defused any possible audience anxiety over her explicit discussion with a healthy dose of humor.

"I never let my husband attend my lectures because I'm afraid he would call out, 'Don't listen to her; believe me, it's all talk.'. ..."I have to read all the sexy books and see all the pornographic movies" — heavy sigh — "for professional reasons, you understand," she joked.

BB complains to Pope

TORONTO —

Canadian B'nai B'rith, acting in response to a recent meeting between Vatican secretary of state Cardinal Cassaroli and Farouk Kadumi, director of the political department for the Palestine Liberation Organization, has called upon Pope John II to "spearhead a worldwide campaign against perpetrators of terrorism."

The communique, signed by Canadian B'nai B'rith president Ted Greenfield, Seymour Shatz, foreign affairs chairman, and Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, stated in part:

"Your Holiness has spoken out on many occasions of the terrorist danger to human values and innocent life, fundamental to our Judeo-Christian heritage. Surely, by receiving the PLO, the world conspiracy of terrorism that threatens every nation today is only aided and enhanced. World terrorism is unfortunately tolerated, and allowed to spread its venom when international and world leaders hesitate to denounce these same terrorist organizations.

"It would be our hope that the Vatican and its representatives would be abhorred to receive members of a known terrorist organization, which has claimed the responsibility for the murder of innocent civilians.

"It is our strong belief that a granting of an audience to the PLO by a representative of Your Holiness can only serve to give unwarranted legitimization to the PLO.

"Canadian B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewry's largest service organization, and leading voice in inter-faith dialogue, respectfully calls on Your Holiness to spearhead a spiritual campaign against terrorism and hatred, by persuading government and people of goodwill throughout the world, to identify these perpetrators of terrorism for what they are and to recognize that the PLO cannot be a party to peace until it abandons its commitment to Israel's annihilation."

Challenges to religion to be theme of workshop

TORONTO —

"Faith and Theology after Auschwitz" will be the theme of a workshop sponsored by Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, the Sisters of Sion and St. Margaret's Church on Sunday, April 12, starting at 2 p.m. at St. Margaret's Parish Centre (Wilson and Avenue Rd.).

Theme speaker will be Rabbi Irving Greenberg, professor of Jewish studies, City College, New York City. Father Dan Donovan, professor of theology, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will also speak.

The workshop will zero in on the challenges to organized religion in the post-Holocaust period.

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Interested parties should write or call the office of the:

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

THURS., APRIL 2 — 8 P.M., PASSOVER WORKSHOP - Learn how to conduct a Seder, songs, how to involve your children, what to cook, and questions about Passover Laws. Everyone welcome.

SHABBAT SHIURIM on PASSOVER and the HAGGADAH

SAT., APRIL 4 — 4:45 P.M., Professor Arnold Ages will speak on "THE MEANING OF THE HAGGADAH" – Part 2.

SAT., APRIL 11 — 4:45 P.M., Rabbi Robert Binder will speak on "THE MEANING OF THE HAGGADAH" – Part 3.

SUN., APRIL 5 — 10 A.M., THE HOLY BLOSSOM–BETH TZEDEC INSTITUTE presents Guest Scholar, RABBI DAVID POLISH. Topic: "A NEW JEWISH IDENTITY FOR A NEW AGE". Lecture to take place at BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION.
8 P.M., RABBI DAVID POLISH will speak at HOLY BLOSSOM. Topic: "JEWISH RELIGION IN FANATICAL TIMES".

TUES., APRIL 7 — 1:15 P.M., BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents DR. NATHAN N. LEVINNE, CHIEF OF FAMILY PRACTICE AND CHIEF OF STAFF, MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL. Topic: "HEALTH RIGHTS OF SENIOR CITIZENS." Everyone Welcome. Coffee and cake. Non-members, 75¢.
NOTE: TUESDAY, APRIL 14 and 21, NO MEETINGS OF FRIENDSHIP CLUB DUE TO PASSOVER.

SAT., APRIL 11 — SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest Speaker, DR. DOUGLAS WILANSKY will speak on the topic: "MEDICAL ETHICS". Prepaid reservations by April 8. Adults: $3.50 - Children under 12: $1.50.

SUMMER FUN FOR CHILDREN, a project of BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD, providing professional supervision for the 2 1/2–4 year age group at a cost of $25 per week. July 6–August 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information, 781–3511.

FRI., JUNE 19–SUN., JUNE 21 — BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB announce THE KALLAH AND LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so do reserve early. Adults: $80 - Children under 15: $40. Call the Synagogue Office, 781–3511, Leslie Lewis, 368–7382 or Ben Litvak, 782–6458. Enjoy a rich weekend experience of Worship, Study, Fun and Fellowship at MAPLE LAKE LODGE, PARRY SOUND.

Israel cancer chapter launched

TORONTO —

Harry and Sally Gallinger of Toronto have been named co-chairmen of the Israel Cancer Research Fund's Toronto Chapter.

"The uniqueness of the ICRF, the funding of people, not institutions, attracted us," the Gallingers said. "It's a chance to see a scientist that our group sponsored make a breakthrough. It seemed to us, and to the many people who heard Dr. Phil Gold, honorary chairman of ICRF (Canada) and physician-in-chief of the Montreal General Hospital, that we would be doing ourselves a great disservice by not becoming involved with the ICRF."

Torontonians have responded enthusiastically to the ICRF and have already set up a series of parlor meetings to increase membership, the Gallingers report. Among the speakers who have addressed ICRF groups are Dr. Aaron Malkin of Sunnybrook Medical Centre and Dr. Michael Baker of Toronto Western Hospital. Both doctors, members of the ICRF's scientific advisory board, spoke on the progress being made in the cancer field and the vital role Israel is playing in that progress.

Guided by leading cancer specialists on its scientific advisory board, the ICRF, founded in 1975 by New York physician Dr. Daniel G. Miller, director of the Strang Clinic for Preventative Medicine and associate of the Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Centre, has enabled young Israeli scientists to pursue their projects through a series of fellowships.

To date, 55 research fellowships of $10,000 a year have been awarded to scientists working in 20 research facilities within Israel, by the Montreal chapter.

The next parlor meeting of the Toronto chapter takes place at the home of Rita and Ken Karp, on April 2 at 8 p.m. For more information, phone Sally Gallinger at 787-3484.

The Gallingers have founded a Toronto chapter of the Israel Cancer Research Fund.

DEDICATION DELEGATION

The Canadian B'nai B'rith Mother and Child Health Care Clinic, to serve the Yad Eliyahu and Shuchnat Hatikvah sections of Tel Aviv, was formally dedicated last month. Attending the ceremonies from Canada were[[from left]: Frank Dimant, Ted Greenfield, Alan Borden, Betty Greenfield, Betsy Borden, Dr. Philip Martin, Miriam Fink, Sam Feldman, Alan Fink and Leo Opolsky.

A retort to Uncle Eliezer

Dear Joe:

I was happy to read your article (CJN, March 19) on the Citizenship Award recently granted by the Jewish War Veterans and the Wingate branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Good subject matter is hard to come by and you were obviously sincere in your criticism and maybe this is one of those things that we in the Jewish community should talk about.

Now, like yourself, I don't like to be critical but since you took close to a quarter of a page not being critical, perhaps you will also permit me a few paragraphs of non-critical response.

You know, there is a beautiful Hebrew quotation which says that he who runs after koved — koved eludes him, and he who runs away from koved — koved pursues him.

From my own community experience I find that by and large Jewish people seek to be honored and I have always rationalized this by saying that if that is all they want for the work they do — let them have it. But heaven knows that we, in the Jewish community, have not been wanting in bestowing honors, testimonials and what have you on a host of members of our community — not all of whom have been that meritorious.

Now, when you come up with a name like Col. Lev Ovsisher, you are introducing a new element into the Jewish community's concept of bestowing honors. No one doubts that all of the Prisoners of Conscience and all of the Righteous Gentiles and particularly Raoul Wallenberg are deserving of the highest form of recognition if not veneration. And perhaps the Israel Bonds Organization, the JNF or the Soviet Jewry or Holocaust committees would consider them as worthy candidates (do you really think they would?) . . . and I hope that no one would object. Certainly, not the veterans organizations.

But why, oh why, is it objectionable to some Jews when they recognize outstanding accomplishments by non-Jews? And do you also complain about honoring Jews whose contribution has been on behalf of non-Jewish causes — that is to say, for the betterment of the general community?

I am afraid, Joseph, that it is **your** "galut psychology" that is showing!

Now, we did not search high and low (as you suggest) for an honoree for our Citizenship Award. Ambassador Kenneth Taylor was a unanimous choice and was somewhat reluctant to be so honored. Not because he had already been the recipient of so many accolades but because he is a humble man. And he described the award to me as "memorable."

He was deemed by our committee to be a deserving honoree at this time because he represented the courage to stand up against terrorism at a time when this malaise has been proflierating and threateneing us all. And particularly since such an act had so much meaning for the Jewish people and for Israel.

Joseph, my dear friend, we do not disagree that Ovsisher should be remembered and honored — as indeed there was such a gathering last year in which the JWV did participate and there will be another this year. And if you mean to say that people of his calibre as well as deserving non-Jews should be the object of our expressed admiration, then I approve wholeheartedly. But this should be and can be in addition to, and not instead of.

Max Goody
Commander
Jewish War Veterans
of Canada —
Toronto Post

Ambition is just fine —Segal

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

The traditional ideals of ambition must not be lessened among our children, Brian Segal, president of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, told a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Bialik Hebrew Day School.

"Jews have historically held the concept of ambition with high esteem," stated Segal. "We must not be intimidated by those who suggest ambition or entrepreneurship is a thing of the past. Our future world will still be a place where hope is a commodity that is not scarce."

Segal said the essence of Jewish survival has traditionally depended upon following intellectual pursuits. Discrimination of Jews in the new world, according to Segal, led them to seek "independent professions, such as law and medicine, unencumbered by the constraints of a hostile society. The convergence of religious and social history has always led Jews to pursue these professions."

Ryerson's president had some predictions concerning future job markets, resulting from the numerous socio-economic changes currently taking place.

With the growth in computer technology, there will be an increased need for capable technically specialized personnel, he said.

Skills relating to enormous "mega-projects" such as tar sands oil exploration reflect the gradual shift from traditional manufacturing to those industries producing intricate technical designs.

In addition, continued Segal, with the general increase in the educational level of the population, there will be an increase in the amount of leisure time available. New occupations geared to recreational services will be created.

"Considering these vast changes currently taking place," said Segal, "we must ask ourselves, as parents, are we orientating our children in the direction of science and technology? Do we take science pursuits for granted, or do we encourage our children to creatively explore that area?"

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UJA canvassers to blitz 25% of Jewish community

TORONTO —

United Jewish Appeal canvassers will zero in on about 25% of the Jewish community on "Super Sunday," April 12, in a mammoth phone effort to wind up the 1981 campaign.

Chairman of the event, Adrienne Offman, says the 25% estimate translates into 10,000 adult individuals or Jewish heads-of-households in the Metro Toronto area, who have not yet made a 1981 commitment to the campaign.

Said Offman: "Considering the lifeline UJA represents in terms of our own community services, and to Israel . . . we simply don't accept that many people remaining beyond the circle of commitment."

The 12-hour telephone marathon, to be staged from UJA headquarters at 150 Beverly St., will be zeroing in on another number, as well.

Campaign chairman Jimmy Kay has indicated that Super Sunday is expected to bring in $1 million in pledges — giving rise to the fact that the event is rapidly becoming known throughout the Toronto Jewish community as UJA's one-day million dollar day."

Offman said "all stops are being pulled" to ensure that Super Sunday volunteers will be mixing pleasure with business for the event, and promises that an atmosphere of "fun and surprises" will accompany the work at hand. She also said that child supervision will be available for offspring of participants; location of that service will be determined prior to the event.

Community members wishing to volunteer their time during the day are advised to mail in the Super Sunday coupon appearing in an advertisement this issue of the Canadian Jewish News or phone UJA headquarters at 977-3811.

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[Bellevue photo]

The Ontario division of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association is half way to Israel in its fund raising efforts to send a team to the 1981 Games. More than $125,000 of the needed $250,000 has been raised through sale of tickets for a draw that features $10,000 in gold as a first prize. From left: Donald Kirsch, chairman of the Ontario association, and Irving Ungerman, fund raising chairman, get thanks and encouragement from Alex Fisher, honorary national chairman for Maccabiah.

Rabbi as a sports nut; Maccabiah happenings

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Yes, sports fans, it's true — some rabbis do more than study the Torah, go to shul and perform wedding and bar mitzvah ceremonies.

Steven Garten, director of education at Holy Blossom Temple, is one of those rabbis.

Garten grew up in New York and New Jersey in the proverbial shadows of the old Polo Grounds. "I'm old enough to remember the Giants and the Polo Grounds," he said. "Most of my loyalties were devoted to Willie Mays, not Mickey Mantle."

But — Garten did more than just follow the exploits of his heroes. He also played baseball and wrestled while in high school. "In fact," he said rather proudly, "I wasn't a bad defensive catcher — but catchers who couldn't hit were not too well received."

Rabbi Garten

As an extension of playing baseball, he began collecting trivia. "My brother was really into collecting trivia," he said, "and I guess through osmosis I picked up the habit."

So keen was he about sports that when he was in Israel, he had the Sporting News sent over regularly.

The rabbi was in St. Louis before coming to Toronto and coached a baseball team there made up of early teeners.

When asked recently to address the Temple brotherhood, Garten agreed — but on condition that he speak about Jewish sports heroes, rather than on education. This talk, brotherhood members agree, was one of the most fascinating they heard this season.

Garten told his listeners that "the Rambam believed in the total person. He felt that one should do vigorous exercise to get the pulse up and the face flushed.

"Given that fact," the rabbi continued, "and given the fact that Jews have always had a fascination for what other Jews are doing — we claim everybody if we can get them — Jewish sports heroes are a natural extension."

He pointed out to his brotherhood audience that "we are especially proud of Sandy Koufax because he did more than be born a Jew. He refused to play in a World Series game because it was Yom Kippur."

Garten said he has become interested in Jewish sports heroes because Jews excelled in the 1930s and 1940s. He noted that Jews were tops in basketball "because they lived in cities where the game was played. It's a city sport. It used to be a Jewish game because Jews played it."

Garten said Jewish kids often look up to sports heroes as a role model. "We can identify with their accomplishments."

* * *

With the 1981 Maccabiah Games just a little more than three months away, things are starting to cook as far as finalizing selections to the various sports. Athletes, managers, coaches, trainers and other team officials are being named.

Going through the list sport by sport, here is what is fairly definite.

The Toronto area trials for the Maccabiah basketball team will be held on Saturday, April 4 from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre. They will continue the next day from 3 to 5 p.m.

On May 9 and 10 the basketball team will be selected at trials being held in Toronto.

The fencing team will be picked at the national championships scheduled for Vancouver. Coach for the fencing team is **Pedro Yoselovitch**.

Phil Wiseman, of Montreal, has been picked as team manager for the golf team. The golf team is the only team that's been picked so far.

Gymnastics has named its two coaches: **Eugene Galperin** and **Gary Margulis**, both of Toronto.

For judo — it appears at the present time that the team will be made up of one man, **Mark Berger**, of Winnipeg. According to Maccabiah sources, Berger is a top competitor and has a good chance to pick up a medal for Canada.

Canada's mini-soccer team will be picked at the trials on May 11 and 12, in Montreal. Also being chosen in Montreal will be the karate team. That will be on April 11 and 12.

For shooting, the national standards will be used to determine the team.

Joyce Hecht has been selected to coach the table tennis team. The team will be selected at trials on April 11 and 12 in Montreal.

The tennis finals will be held on May 30, 31 in Winnipeg.

Bill Gryfe has been named as coach of the weightlifting team.

There will be a wrestle-off on May 2 and 3, in Montreal, to pick the wrestling team. In order to qualify, participants must have been in provincial or national championships.

As of this writing, there won't be a volleyball team going.

Two trainers have been named: **Harold Clpin,** of Calgary, and **David L. Paris,** of Fredericton. They will be responsible for treatment of minor injuries, taping and simple physiotherapy for minor injuries.

* * *

Paul Lindzon recently captured the Toronto District C singles in badminton. Lindzen later teamed with **Gary Zlot** and captured the Ontario C double championships. Both men play at the Toronto Jewish Community Centre.

Also, the JCC won the B doubles in the Toronto and district inter-church league. Team captain was **David Joseph.**

* * *

Ken Fenson, the young public relations director for the Winnipeg Jets, of the National Hockey League, is resigning his position as of April 6. Sports writers covering teams in the NHL praise Fenson for his excellent PR efforts.

* * *

Mitch and Jon Schachter continue to make the headlines in tennis circles.

The brothers recently entered the Mayfair Class A tournament. It was an open event with neither brother being seeded. Jon beat the second seed to reach the finals and Mitch beat the first seed to reach the finals.

So it was Schachter versus Schachter in the last match. Jon taught his younger brother a lesson and beat him 6-2, 6-3.

Mitch was recently ranked No. 6 for tennis players in Canada under 18. He told Sports Scene he has been offered a tennis shcolarship at Auburn University, in Montgomery, Alabama. He is going to the Canada Games, in Thunder Bay, as a member of the Ontario team. **Ted Cait,** who is ranked ninth in Canada, also made the 4-man team.

Small communities compare their problems and successes

By ANDREA PARKER

OSHAWA —

"You can still be Jewish and live in a small community," Mark Scharf, of Barrie, told over 50 participants from across Canada who attended the first small communities conference held recently at Beth Zion Congregation in Oshawa.

Many topics were discussed during the one-day conference, sponsored by the small communities committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. Scharf, who is president of the Simcoe County Jewish Association, was chosen to speak on the technique of providing a Jewish environment.

During the day, Jews living in centres including Owen Sound, Sudbury, Barrie, Burlington, Brantford, Sarnia, Kitchener-Waterloo, Cambridge, Niagara Falls and Oshawa had the opportunity to listen to each other's problems and successes, as their children were kept busy in a program run by Lynda Tully.

Scharf said that before being able to provide a Jewish environment, the term must be defined and, once it is, "the rest is easy."

He said he is inclined towards Reform Judaism and that religion is a small factor for his peers and himself.

There are 20 to 30 families in the area who partake in community affairs but Scharf added that of those who are involved, there may be only four families who can be relied on.

Following Scharf, Dorfman from Temple Shalom in Kitchener-Waterloo, spoke about motivating members of the community.

He suggested letting people who "surface to the top" make the decisions because ultimately the community will benefit. If members of the community disagree with the leader, then that person can be voted out of office, he added.

But Dorfman warned that a community can be destroyed by gossip, innuendo and "cheap talk."

One problem Dr. Edward Glaizer said is confronting the Oshawa community is in the area of fund raising. He said people in his community pay according to the tier dues system, or according to one's means. But he added that some in Oshawa feel that those with children in Hebrew school should pay more.

And after giving a run-down of where the money collected in this community with 85 families is distributed, he said "there is at least a similar number of Jewish families who are not members of our community unless they have a personal need that arises. Only then will they make token support."

Speaking on another topic also dealing with funds, Dr. Michael Pascoe, vice-president of Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener-Waterloo, said it is necessary to know the amount of money available for paying a rabbi before hiring him.

Pascoe also advised communities to decide whether the rabbi's main role will be as teacher, pastoral leader or synagogue administrator; whether he should be Reform, Conservative or Orthodox; and if a young and dynamic rabbi is wanted as opposed to a man with more experience.

Following the panel discussion, Rabbi Akiva Mann, from Oshawa, suggested that Congress and the communities discuss the feasibility of hiring a traveling rabbi, who would periodically visit centres without spiritual leaders.

During lunch, Mort Pliskow from Sudbury, introduced J. B. Salsberg, columnist for The Canadian Jewish News, who reminisced about his first visit to Oshawa. Salsberg suggested that the small communities make the synagogues in their towns "cultural centres and centres of joyous activity," with Jewish singing groups and literary groups.

In the afternoon, Penny Hersh, from Cambridge, spoke about the activities the 12 Canadian families in her community have arranged for the nine Russian families currently living there. She reported on the arrangements made for teachers from Toronto to commute to Cambridge and how the Russians revitalized the community. (See CJN, March 26.)

In his talk on organizing the community, Philip Segal spoke about the 50 Jewish families who belong to the organized Burlington Jewish community, out of a possible 200 Jewish families in the area.

Although Burlington is a "bedroom community" because of its proximity to Hamilton and Toronto, and Burlington does not yet have a synagogue or community centre, the BJC has organized a program of Jewish education, Shabbatons and parties on Purim and Chanukah.

Brantford has made it possible for its members to meet with the non-Jewish community by being part of the Brantford International Village Festival, Leonard Wise told the audience. Wise described the displays members of his community prepared for the festival and the high degree of involvement by the Jews in Brantford.

Marcy Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities for CJC Ontario Region, summed up the conference by remarking that those in attendance had the chance "to interact and exchange ideas" with others sharing similar conditions.

Mira Koschitzky, regional chairman of the CJC, expressed the hope for a similar conference to be held next year.

During the day, Helen Gross from Toronto and a member of the small communities committee, acted as chairman in place of Paul Caplan. In the afternoon, Risha Kaplan from Sarnia chaired the panel discussion.

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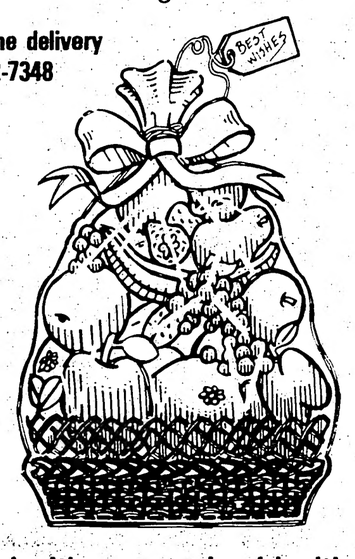

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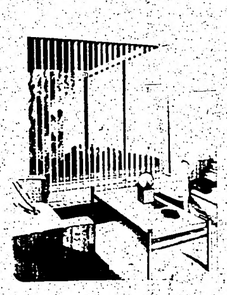

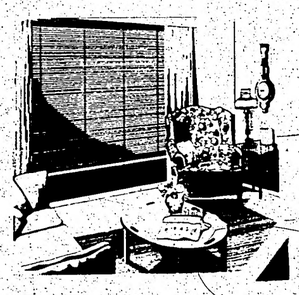

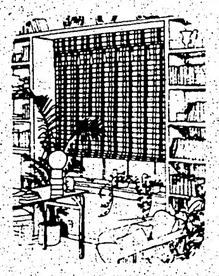

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From left: Shirley Margel, Lynne Gordon, Judy Erola, Mollie Rothman and Ruth Leroy.

Gordon wants improvement in "low" status of housewife

TORONTO —

Men who complain about "ring around the collar" should wash their necks more often, broadcaster Lynne Gordon joked with about 300 women who met for Pioneer Women Toronto Council's annual international women's day program at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Gordon, who is also chairman of the Ontario Status of Women council, won rounds of laughter for her humorous exposition of sex stereotyping in advertising.

Before she spoke, she raised a poster stating: All women work — but only 52% get paid.

"There is a misconception that the feminist movement puts down women who do not work outside the home," she said. "The fact is that feminists are striving for a positive image of the housewife, to whom such low social status has been given."

Gordon revealed that 85% of single-parent families are headed by women, and almost 60% of those live below the poverty line.

"A woman seeking employment should make sure she gets the same pension as a man and should not accept the half-pension frequently offered," she said.

Describing the work of the Ontario council on women, Gordon maintained that, although changes in divorce settlements now recognize women's contributions in the home, "there still remains a great deal more to be achieved."

For example, she said, her council is seeking equal-value legislation. Most women, she said, earn 40% less than men do for the same work.

Judy Erola, federal minister of mines, also spoke on the same program, which, "in the interests of sisterhood," invited members of the Tri-Church Women, a group of women from Hillcrest United Church, St. Cyprians Anglican Church and the Iona Presbyterian Church.

In addition, women from Barrie, Huntsville and Sarnia attended because "they are starved for information on women."

Erola said women are now working in non-traditional jobs involving industrial machinery, driving trucks and mining.

Erola said that women who go into mining get a 75% federal subsidy during a 3-month training period.

She called on government departments to set examples for industry in the matter of day care centres. In her department, she is developing a pilot day care program for employees, which will begin in the fall. A similar program is planned for the ministry of employment and immigration, headed by Lloyd Axworthy.

The government program is intended to provide space and equipment. Employees will pay according to salary, Erola said.

Both Erola and Gordon urged women to become more active in politics. "While women are more organization - oriented than men, 90% of Canadian women do not belong to a political party," they said.

They urged women to choose a party and then work themselves up to MP status.

They affirmed that letter writing is very important, but said it would be preferable if more women were represented in caucuses of the parties.

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BBYO director wants adult support

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

B'nai B'rith Youth was once a strong organization in Hamilton but it gradually faded into oblivion in the 1960s. For years, there wasn't a BBYO boy or girl to be found within miles.

Suddenly it's back . . . a new generation of B'nai B'rith youth and, by all accounts, flourishing.

The boys' group picked up again about four years ago and now has about 80 registered members while the girls' group, after only one year, numbers 45. By next year, B'nai B'rith girls city director Shelley Foreman hopes to have as many as 100.

But while the boys seem to have the necessary support from both parents and adult B'nai B'rith lodges, the girls, though enthusiastic themselves, apparently lack adult support and interest.

"I've been searching high and low for some nice Jewish lady to help me out," Foreman said, "but so far, we still have no female advisor."

While she is a paid, part-time professional, an advisor is needed to act as liaison between the local B'nai B'rith women, to involve the girls in some of its programs and to provide asssistance and support when needed.

Shelley Foreman

A bright and pretty 23-year old with a sparkling smile, Foreman is a Hamiltonian who became involved with BBYO in Toronto while taking a course in social work at Seneca College.

Back in Hamilton because she likes to be close to her family — her father is Albert Foreman, a former president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation — she heard that the city director's job was available, but admits that fieldwork supervisor Ted Sokolsky wouldn't hire her at first "because I didn't have enough social work experience."

Social work, in fact, turned out to be "too depressing" for her and she has since gone into the travel business.

Nevertheless, she finally convinced Sokolsky to give her the job because "you really have to know Hamilton kids" the way she does.

"And besides," she adds, "I know what they're going through. I was there myself not so long ago.

"The kids do all their own programming. I'm only here to supervise," Foreman says, and goes on to explain that there are six different folds, as they are called, that are supposed to be covered: social, athletic, community service, religious, cultural and fund raising. A girl who only turns up for social functions, for instance, is told to mend her ways if she wants to remain a member.

Future plans include assisting young children who have difficulties at school, and helping the recently arrived Viceroy Reading Lodge-sponsored Vietnamese family adjust to life in Hamilton.

Another project planned is to involve Soviet children in the organization.

Combined programs with other BBYO groups in the region provide contact with Jewish teenagers from other cities — important, Foreman says, "because how else do you get to meet them unless you are exposed to other Jewish communities?"

Yet it puzzles her that the very parents "who cry that there's nothing to do here and nowhere to meet other Jewish kids" are so reluctant to help.

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Yehuda matzos	1 lb. pkg.	1.50
Manischewitz coconut macaroons	10 oz. pkg.	2.59
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Mothers - jellied or liquid old fashioned gefilte fish	31 fl. oz. jar	Special 3.39
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Aviva vegetable oil	1 litre btle.	2.59
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Streits matzo meal	16 oz. pkg.	1.55
Manischewitz assorted cookies	5 oz. pkg.	1.75
Elite boxed chocolates	12 oz. box	5.45
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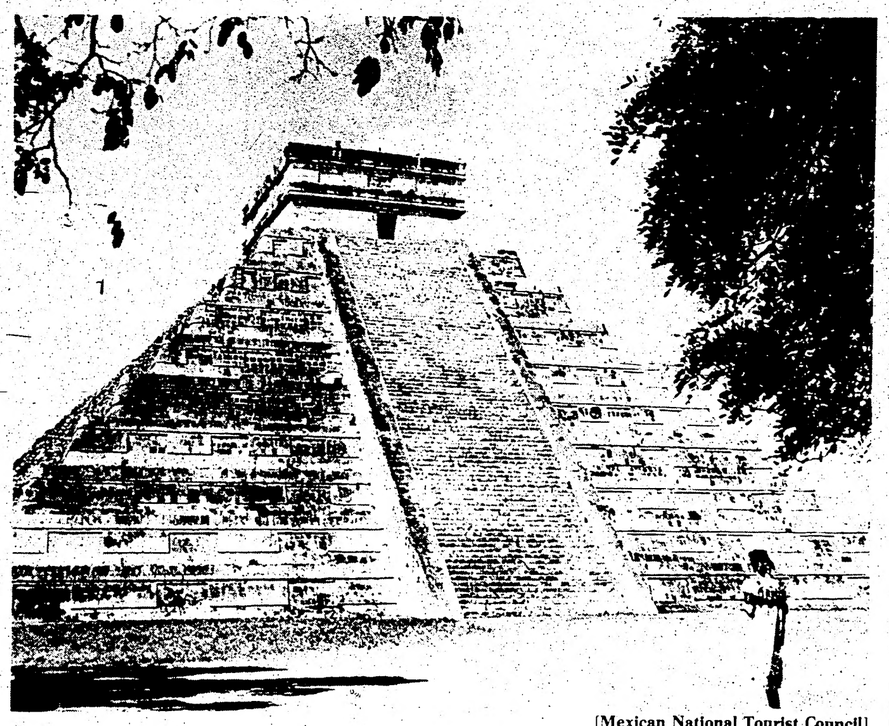

[Mexican National Tourist Council]

The Pyramid at Chichen Itza in Yucatan was a temple, astronomical observatory and clock of sorts.

Stone murals chiseled in ruins

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MERIDA, Mexico —

It was not quite 7 in the morning when I walked into the mist of the jungle-surrounded Hacienda Uxmal Motel to see the Mayan ruins alone. The day before we had been given a group tour.

An old bus stopped on the road to discharge Indian passengers. A man, his wife and a couple of children with a dog trudged up the road to the ruins. A couple of men, armed with rifles and leading a dog by a stout string, turned off the road into a scarcely discernible path into the tropical bush. They were going deer hunting. Deer and wild turkey hunting is a livelihood among the descendants of the Mayans.

The road branched off into a rough wagon trail to the ruins. I dodged wild turkeys on the path and headed for one of the quadrangles which had been uncovered from the tropical overgrowth. The guide book said it was once a meeting place where ruling chiefs, priests, soldiers and the common people gathered on different levels for discussions and religious rites.

As I wandered about inspecting the primitive chiseled stone murals with a fertility theme and marveled at the symmetry of the doorways and sharp arches of the buildings, a quartette of Mayan Indians in blue denim suits squatted on the steps. They were busy scraping the lush grass from the steps, a continuing process to keep the jungle from taking over again.

The uncovered ruins at nearby Chichen Itza are more extensive than those of Uxmal. It was a religious centre. Predominating the landscape is a steep pyramid temple, from which there is a path through the bush which was once a ceremonial road to a deep cenote, or well.

Along this road once walked richly ornamented priests and warriors, wearing feather mantles. They led Indian girls to stone platforms over the cenote. The girls, dressed in finery and rich gold and jade jewels, were pushed by the priests into the 80-foot well to supplicate the rain gods.

Drivers in recent years — financed in part by the Mexican government, National Geographic Society and other foundations — have come up with baskets of thousand-year-old jewelry.

The steep pyramids look easy to climb — but are not. The steps are seldom more than four inches wide, about a foot high. The guides warn you not to look down, just watch the steps. They nimbly run up the steps at an angle.

When you reach the top you wonder how you will ever get down, for the ground seems straight down. There are no handrails.

If you are afraid of heights, don't venture up. I came down a smaller pyramid not on my feet, but on my seat!

One afternoon I climbed inside the great pyramid to an inner temple near its top. Here were discovered not many years ago, buried in the rubble, two stone deities, a reclining human figure with a dish for offerings resting on its abdomen, and a jaguar throne painted a brilliant red.

There is a comfortable small hotel in the jungle near Chichen Itza, Mayaland Hotel, where you can stay in the main building or in palm-thatched cottages with native furniture. In the cottages you sleep under mosquito netting because of the palm-thatched roof. The hotel property is lined with brilliantly colored flower gardens, a swimming pool where parrots chatter constantly, and where broad-cheeked Indian girls in white embroidered Mayan costumes make up the rooms and wait on table. They also make souvenir pottery and textiles.

The food is fresh and appetizing, with crab, shrimp and other fresh seafood brought in daily from the Gulf of Mexico, just as in the days when Mayan royalty had relays of runners to bring fresh fish daily to their palaces. For something unusual try "polos pybill," a Mayan dish consisting of spiced chicken cooked and steamed in banana leaves, and served in banana leaves. Venison is on the menu every day, brought in by hunters you meet on the road.

Merida, nearest city to these ruins, has a population of about 200,000 people, some highrise buildings, and some of the oldest buildings in Mexico. Casa Montejo is over 400 years old, was the ornately carved home of the first Spanish governor of the area, and is filled with some of the original heavy furniture brought from 16th century Spain.

Overlooking the town plaza with its flower-lined walks and fountains, is the two-storey balconied city hall. There is also a cathedral, started in 1561 and finished in 1598, and still in daily use.

Merida is in the heart of the sisal growing region and you can buy many souvenirs made of this base of rope, as well as tortoise shell and gold ornaments.

This is where the loose Mexican shirt, the guayabera, comes from, and where it is worn as a jacket for formal occasions.

Florida tourists still visit condos – but take time to investigate facts

By JUDITH KNELMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

One of the more popular tourist sports for dull days in Florida used to be condominium hopping . . . but no more. Increased distances between new complexes, higher gas prices and a soft real estate market have dimmed agents' enthusiasm for escorting visitors around model suites.

"We just can't afford to do that any more," said real estate agent Eleanor Brainin, who's with the firm of Vince Puzar Associates in St. Petersburg Beach. "People would ask us to take them from here to places in Tampa and Clearwater. Now we ask a lot of questions first. A pro can tell in 15 minutes whether they're buyers or lookers."

However, there are still models to be seen and ways of getting to them. You just have to work a little harder at co-ordinating.

Equip yourself with handout real estate magazines that provide maps, features and advertising, watch for billboards and complexes along the routes you travel and ask questions. You'll soon acquire a feel for what's worth seeing and a familiarity with the offerings of your particular area.

If you have transportation, you can get there yourself. Try to make an afternoon's outing of the trip by combining a few neighboring developments. The suites and facilities are more interesting to look at if they're being compared.

If you have to rely on an agent, be reasonable in your requests and they'll probably be granted. If it's possible that you may buy, say so at once. Suggest a price range (somewhere between $55,000 and $150,000) and an area. Specify the kind of space, neighborhood and view you'd like. Read the ads so that you can sound knowledgeable.

If you can't buy but are thinking of renting for next season, you still have a legitimate claim on an agent's time, especially in the current tough market. Mrs. Brainin's firm handles rentals as well as sales. If she shows you a few models and you decide later on location and dates, you can continue your arrangements by long distance telephone.

There are many condominium developments in the St. Petersburg area. Some have extensive clubhouse facilities with elaborately furnished dining rooms, bars, jogging trails, golf courses and 24-hour security. Most have at least one pool and some indoor recreation and health equipment.

Two of particular interest are Point Brittany and Isla del Sol. You can buy or rent in these impressive complexes on Boca Ciega Bay, which are so large and comprehensive that they call themselves communities. They're just out of St. Petersburg Beach, a few minutes away from downtown St. Petersburg.

The recreational facilities in these neighboring developments are superb. Whirlpools, saunas, fishing docks, heated and unheated pools, crafts rooms, card rooms, exercise rooms, etc., make life interesting for tenants just passing the time in a warmer climate than the one back home.

Shopping can be done on nearby Gulf Blvd., where there are supermarkets, drug stores, and strips of tourist retailing. Point Brittany even has its own medical building, dry cleaner, grocery store, bank and stockbroker.

Point Brittany is about 12 years old, with some newer buildings. A 2-bedroom apartment rents for about $900 a month, furnished, with electrical and heating bills included. It would cost between $90,000 and $150,000 to buy a 2-bedroom apartment in this development, depending on the age and the size.

A 1-bedroom suite will cost about $72,000, while a 2-bedroom townhouse can be bought for about $129,000. "Every year prices go up," said Mrs. Brainin.

At Isla del Sol the oldest building is four years old. Some are brand-new. Two-bedroom apartments rent for about $1,200 a month and can be had for shorter periods than are available at many condominium complexes. They cost at least $80,000, usually between $100,000 and $120,000 to buy.

If you're really buying, and the prices seem staggering, consider a condominium conversion, which is inexpensive enough to be an alternative to repeated seasonal renting. The average price for a condo that was once a rental apartment is $41,000 for 940 sq. ft. in the St. Petersburg area.

Visit Al's Delicatessen for fine food and tradition

By JOAN ALEXANDER

CHICAGO —

"There is no place anymore near this place quite like this place so this must be the place."

So reads one of the many signs that greets the patron of Al's Delicatessen in Homewood, at 18677 Dixie Highway.

The only kosher deli in a 25-mile perimeter of such southern suburbs as Homewood, Flossmoor, Olympia Fields, Harvey and Chicago Heights, Al's is a restaurant with fine food, tradition . . . character. When you walk through the door, you know that this place has a story.

Started by Al Laks and Wally Ginsberg more than 13 years ago, the restaurant owes its success due to both its delicious food and haymishe atmosphere. "You may walk in a stranger," says Laks, "but after a while you'll feel at home."

Much of the food is homemade. Celia, Laks' mother's niece, makes the soups, the strudel, the kishke, knishes, crepes, blintzes, and potato pancakes. In fact, her well-loved cabbage soup is alleged to induce labor in overdue pregnant women. (Laks found Celia and her husband, Simon, in a DP camp while he was stationed in Germany as a serviceman in World War II. Now they both help to run the restaurant.)

Laks believes that you cannot describe ethnic food. "You have to see it and taste it," he says. As a result of his logic, large blowup photos of certain main dishes, named after famous local customers, are on display. Thus, pictures of Bud Horowitz's salmon plate, Howie Shnitz's hot dogs and baked benas, and Carol Sach's cheese omelette grace the walls.

In addition, Al's carries a full line of kosher and Ossem products. All food is served on paper plates to ensure kashruth. "It is not what a plate is made of," says Laks. "But what is made to go on a plate has always been our major concern."

"Shalom Y'all" welcomes the menu. It lists a full fare, including homemade chicken, bagels, lox and cream cheese, chopped liver and gefilte fish.

"For the big frezzer" is the 3-decker sandwich with a choice of three meats. For the gourmet connoisseur there is caviar and cream cheese on black bread with onions. "Wally's Delight" is a chocolate phosphate made with Fox's "U-Bet," chocolate-flavored syrup from New York.

In addition, there is a salad bar and special soup prices for senior citizens and children under 10.

Also, the menu instructs: "Meet a new friend, share your table; our service is fast, no matter how long it takes."

People, however, don't seem to care much about time at Al's. They come to farbreng as much as they do to eat. But if you are alone or do not feel like socializing, the walls will be good company and a good read, for they are filled with pictures, photographs and paraphernalia.

For example, a picture of Mona Lisa is captioned: "Have you tried my gefilte fish lately?" There are also ketubahs, Israeli road signs, Hebrew reading charts, and familial montages. And, there are autographed pictures of Muhammad Ali and Jan Pierce, the cantor and opera singer.

Reads yet another sign: "You don't have to be Jewish to love Al's."

It's true.

In short, this place has the color, ambience, and wonderful aroma of your dearest Jewish mother's kitchen.

Swissair publishes new kosher guide

GENEVA —

Swissair has just published the fourth and latest edition of "Guide to Kosher Hotels and Restaurants in Europe." The booklet is available free from Swissair representatives all over Canada.

The current edition was produced in collaboration with the dirtector of the kosher Silberhorn Hotel, Meir Wagner.

The booklet contains not only a concise description of kosher gourmet establishments in Europe but includes, also, a prayer for air travelers and an article on Jewish dietary laws, edited by the Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits.

Washington's estate buildings are originals

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

MOUNT VERNON, Va.—

When visiting cities full of historical attractions, it's usually a delightful change of pace to take a day trip outside the metropolis to see the countryside and tour famous sites and places.

Sixteen miles from downtown Washington in a picture-painting setting sits 30-acre Mount Vernon, the beautifully restored estate of George Washington.

"No estate in United America is more pleasantly situated than Mount Vernon," Washington once said of his majestic property which overlooks the Potomac River and beyond, pastoral fields, now preserved as a Maryland national park.

Mount Vernon was the home of the U.S. general from 1752 until his death in 1799. Forty years earlier, he married Martha Custis, a widow with two young children, thus causing him to begin enlarging the house.

At one time, Washington, whose first love was farming, had 8,000 acres, separated into five independently - managed farms. His correspondence shows, despite many absences from home, a detailed knowledge of all operations of the estate.

Nearly all buildings on the estate are the originals as planned by Washington. Some of the trees he planted along the serpentine walks still survive. Today, visitors can explore walks, lanes and gardens designed by America's first president.

Mount Vernon is probably one of the first examples of historic preservation in the U.S. The Ladies Association purchased the estate from Washington's heirs in 1858.

The focal point for most visitors to the estate is the mansion, a lovely example of Georgian architecture. In 1759, the general repaired and enlarged the structure to 2½ stories. Additions to each end of the home were completed in 1787. On view today are 14 rooms which exhibit original furnishings, much of which has been returned to the estate over the years.

In front of the mansion is a bowling green and adjacent to it, on both sides, are 18th century flower gardens, surrounded by boxwood hedges planted in 1798.

Visitors are advised to tour the small museum on the estate to better understand the history, architectural development and restoration of Mount Vernon.

Nearby the mansion, on each side, are service lanes where small, white, wooden buildings accommodated domestic servants and cottage industries. On the service lane to the left of the house, visit the kitchen equipped with 18th century utensils and furnishings, the former servants' hall, smokehouse and coach houses, containing an elegant 18th century coach.

To the right are the former slave quarters, now containing a sales-room and archeological museum. A census taken a year before Washington's death indicated there were 317 slave laborers on his estate. However, a provision in his will was the freeing of these slaves.

After seeing these buildings, walk down towards the river to view the tomb of the "father of his country" and his wife, Martha. A few yards downhill is the dock on the Potomac. From April through September, the boats of Washington Boat Lines cruise down the river with a stop here.

Mount Vernon is located at the southern terminus of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, eight miles south of Alexandria, Va. It is open all year round. There is free parking. A number of companies offer tours from Washington.

Just outside the entrance of the estate, the U.S. National Park Service operates a restaurant where my wife and I enjoyed southern fried chicken, in a most appropriate setting. There is also a gift shop and snack bar.

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Miriam Waddington, who teaches and translates Yiddish literature.

Prof. Miriam Waddington keeps Yiddish alive in poetry

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

First of a two-part series on Miriam Waddington, her work and her motivation.

Several years ago a writer in the Toronto Globe and Mail said: "Miriam Waddington writes poetry the way Toller Cranston skates." This high praise of the Winnipeg-born and Peretz School educated poet appeared in a review of her book, "The Price of Gold" (Oxford, 1976).

Since then there has been almost a conspiracy of silence about Waddington's continuing and increasingly important work.

The trouble is that, unlike the gifted figure skater, the talented poet is not offered a public rink in which to perform. And Miriam Waddington lacks the platform flamboyance of an Irving Layton, nor does she sing and play the guitar like Leonard Cohen.

Nonetheless, during Miriam's visit to Winnipeg recently, an intimate audience of about 30 people at the Peretz School was enthralled with her account of being a Jewish writer in Canada and her readings from some of her own works as well as some of the works of Yiddish poets she has translated.

I had the opportunity of interviewing her before the meeting and I learned that while she has received little public attention in the past few years, Miriam Waddington has been intensifying her efforts in areas that are very important for Jewish life. For a number of years she has been translating the works of Yiddish poets, among them Mani Leib, Itzik Manger, J. J. Segal, Rochel Korn and Melech Ravitch. Now, she is also teaching a course at Toronto's York University called: Realism and Comedy in Yiddish Literature in Translation.

She has been teaching English literature at York for more than a decade and is a full professor.

Before going into the substance of my interview with Miriam Waddington I must draw attention to some salutary comments about her work as a poet, made a few years ago by George Woodcock, the literary critic who is himself one of Canada's most prolific authors.

Writing on poetry in Literary History of Canada (second edition, volume 3, University of Toronto Press, 1976), Woodcock places Waddington together with Earl Birney, Dorothy Livesay and P. K. Page, as a group of Canadian poets "bursting into renewed vigor at middle age."

And of Waddington's 1972 volume: Driving Home: Poems New and Selected, Woodcock writes: "There one sees clearly the greater richness and insight of the later poems . . . in which every phrase rings and every image stands in isolation, before the reading eye incorporates it into the exhortation or the recollection or the tale which is the poem's substance."

In the same article, though not in the same context, Woodcock also discusses Layton and Leonard Cohen. He speaks of the "relative lack of recent change or development in Layton's work" and adds: "What has declined . . . is the immediate lyrical urge of the Layton who wrote up to the mid-60s."

And of Leonard Cohen's 1972 work, The Energy of Slaves, Woodcock writes that he "seems to write bad poems with deliberation" and adds: "In Cohen there was never any evident dedication to the actual craft of poetry."

Woodcock moves immediately to another poet of whom he says: "The reverse is the case with Eli Mandel." Mandel is another Jewish poet who was born in Western Canada and now lives in Toronto.

* * *

Miriam Waddington (nee Dworkin) remembers living on Winnipeg's Selkirk Ave. and she began to attend the Peretz Shule day school at the age of four:

"My teachers were all Polish, Russian and Galician — displaced European intellectuals. It's pure chance that I know Yiddish. I read it as easily as I read English only because I was made to. I have no linguistic gifts whatever."

The latter comment discloses the poet's inherent modesty in view of her continuing literary accomplishments with the two languages. She continued:

"I'm getting to be one of the younger people who knows Yiddish and I'm pretty old. I realize that knowing Yiddish is a rare sort of thing.

"Because there aren't enough people who know Yiddish I must do all my own research in Yiddish, even though I can only teach materials that have been translated into English."

In A Treasury of Yiddish Poetry, edited by Irving Howe and Eliezer Greenberg (Shocken Books, 1976) Miriam Waddington translated the entire section of J. J. Segal's work plus additional poems by Mani Leib and Rochel Korn. Many of her translations have been published in a Tamarack Review anthology.

One of the Segal poems she has translated, "Rhymes," has been widely reprinted and also included in a children's book of Canadian poetry, The Wind has Wings (Oxford).

She read her translation of this poem on her recent visit in Winnipeg and here are a couple of stanzas:

Two respectable rhymes
skipped out of their pages
like two proud roosters
from golden cages;
They walked many a mile
in search of a home,
but could find no space
for themselves in a poem.

Miriam contributed the translation of a Sholem Aleichem story to The Best of Sholem Aleichem, edited by Irving Howe with Ruth Wisse, and she did a translation of a story by Shia Spiegel for another book, Jewish Stories, edited by Howe and Greenberg — both published recently.

Her tenth published book of poems, Mister Never (Turnstone Press, Winnipeg, 1978) includes the following seasonally timely verse:

Mister Never in Winnipeg
Your shoulders
are wooden pillars
of the veranda half-
filled with the
snows of Winnipeg

This is followed by Mister Never on the Toronto Subway.

She now has another completed volume of new poems, entitled The Visitants, for which she is currently seeking a publisher.

When I asked Miriam about her own background in the Jewish community she responded as follows:

"I used to think all Jews were like the people at the Peretz Shule. I thought all the Jews around my parents were universal Jews though neither my parents nor their friends went to the synagogue.

"When we moved to Ottawa I got a rude awakening when I discovered we were really marginal Jews. Secular Jews have always been marginal. My parents found a little group of secular Jews in Ottawa but we were definitely not in the mainstream of the Jewish community."

Paradoxically Miriam explained that when she married a non-Jew he converted and they settled in a Jewish district in Montreal. She then continued:

"My children's friends were Jewish and they each wanted a bar mitzvah, so they had bar mitzvahs. My father was already dead, and when my oldest son was bar mitzvah my mother came to Montreal and said: 'If your father were alive he would turn over in his grave.'

"My father never went into a synagogue; I didn't mind going to the synagogue when I finally realized what it was all about. However I've never felt comfortable with most kinds of observant Jews. Sometimes I felt the observance was more a matter of form than a really Jewish feeling.

"I also realized that most Jews knew very little about Jewish literature and that was really what I was brought up on — secular Jewish history and literature.

"Since I am now teaching Yiddish literature in translation I can see why many rabbis don't know Yiddish — because it is the language of the radical Jews of the 19th and 20th centuries, and in the past it often attacked the excesses and superstitions that went along with certain kinds of religious belief.

"The Yiddish writers are the ones who led the way to the Enlightenment (Haskalah) and criticized some of the elements of the old chassidic sects.

"I'm reading Mendele (Mocher Seforim) now. I missed his real meaning when I read him in shul.

"I keep thinking about Mendele's Fishke der Krumer, whether to try to translate it. I'm not the greatest researcher in the world and to find out if it has ever been translated is difficult. But I feel that I would like to translate some of those works.

[Second article in the next issue of CJN.]

Wonderful world of photography- sports events to bubble gum cards

By MURRAY MALKIN

Sid Traves [left] and Joe Black peruse some pictures in their file, coming across a photo of the original Team Canada.

TORONTO — A lot of things start at picnics. Love affairs, a fear and loathing of insects, an introduction to sand and egg sandwiches. The list is almost endless. For every person who has been to a picnic there is probably a different "fondness" for these summer pastimes.

In the case of Joe Black, a picnic is responsible for his life-long career as a photographer. "I guess you could say that I started in photography at age nine," says Black. "In those days there were little box cameras and we were out on a picnic when my mother showed me how to take a picture.

"I took the picture and then went off to play. My mother eventually sent the film for processing and when it came back she showed it to me.

"I had to know how I got that picture," Black adds. "I went to a neighborhood photographic place and told the guy if he'd show me how to produce pictures, I'd do anything . . . I'd sweep his studio."

The photographer showed Black the tools of the trade and Black says he was fascinated by the fact that an image could suddenly appear on a piece of paper.

That all happened a long time ago, and since then, as in most professions, there have been many changes, improvements and innovations — Black is responsible for many ground-breaking firsts.

Black has taken a wide variety of sports photos at various venues all over North America. He was as familiar a figure at Maple Leaf Gardens as any of the players — and at this point in the saga of Toronto's Maple Leafs, is probably more popular.

But he does much more than sports photography and he and his partner, Sid Traves, are especially visible at Jewish community events [he takes most of the United Jewish Appeal campaign shots].

"It's funny," he says. "People who see me at sports events think I'm only a sports photographer. People who see me at weddings think I'm only a wedding photographer. Many others think I'm a full-time photographer with UJA."

At one time, Black took up to 400 wedding photos a year, and, he claims, he is the man responsible for the wedding album.

You see, it all came about rather naturally. He was also in the motion picture business at that time — he still is — and he realized that a wedding is like a movie, going from one scene to the next. So he came up with the album idea. He didn't make any money for the idea, but it sure helped him in marketing his own product — still photographs.

But back to the sports photography. Black says he first learned about this phase of the business while working for the Turofsky brothers, two men who are hailed as the pioneers of sports photography in Canada.

"I worked for them before the war, but then I went into the air force, and when I got out I started my own business," Black says. "The Turofskys were the official photographers for the Toronto Maple Leaf baseball team, but apparently they'd had an argument with the Leafs public relations man. And when that happened, he asked me to take some photos.

"We'd take pictures for each paper. One for the Telegram, one for the Star, one for the Globe and also wire services. I got some good photos that first time on my own and all the papers used them, so I ended up doing the rest of the season and the playoffs.

Black, and his partner Sid Traves, have worked on sports since then. At the present time they do team photos for seven National Hockey League teams, some soccer teams and the entire Canadian Football League.

And when the World Hockey Association was still around, Black came up with one of his better marketing ideas. He developed the 8x10 sheet for the media that contained the photos of eight different hockey players. Prior to that time there was traditionally, a large head and shoulders shot, an action shot and the team logo. One sheet, one player.

Black figured that few newspapers would ever use more than the head and shoulders shot and that the other picture and logo were just a waste. So he convinced the officials in the financially struggling WHA that they could save a lot on their pictures if they used his method of eight men to a sheet.

"It's really quite simple," Black says, "the costs were reduced because the teams would send out three sheets to the media instead of 24."

Without giving himself too big a pat on the back, Black says: "The only thing the WHA did perfectly was its photography."

He said the CFL also saves money on photos and mailing costs because his doing the entire league allows one mailing. "It's a nice little package that contains all nine teams in the league."

Another aspect of the photo business that most people probably don't know about is that Black is involved in the production of photos for hockey bubble gum cards, for Opee Chee. Those cards may just contain the most looked-at, talked about and treasured sports photos in the entire country.

Black has been in the business for 35 years now and has close to 80 employees working in dozens of different areas in his plant. It's a total service plant that can do every aspect of film production, both still and motion, both black and white and color.

Jovial Joe smiles a lot when he talks about his accomplishments. He doesn't really brag — no, it's more in amazement when he tells a visitor that it all began in a "little dark room in my mother's coal bin."

He is a self-confessed workaholic. "I enjoy every bloody thing I do. I like to develop things. I can't take the time to read a novel, it bores me. I read science or history. I'm also very interested in Judaism and all religions," says the man with only one year of high school education.

But, between running his huge operation and reading his technical material, Black still finds time to get out into the field and take photos. After all, he **is** a photographer.

When asked how to take a good sports photo, Black says: "A hell of a lot of excellent sports pictures are taken by mistake. Some guys will say it's great timing . . . but it's luck and I'll be the first to admit it.

"When I cover an event, I don't shoot a lot. I'd rather take one good picture. When you take a lot of pictures, you're no longer a photographer, you're a button pusher."

Sports for all seasons

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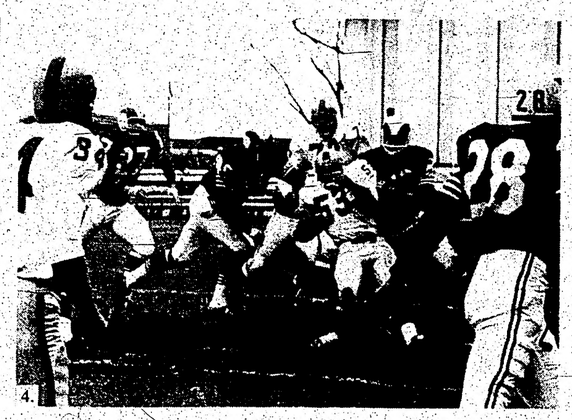

4.

Graphic Artists cameras have captured many significant moments in sports: [1] Sparky Anderson at practice, during his formative years with the Leafs; [2] Maple Leafs winning the Stanley Cup!; [3] Muhammed Ali dodging a blockbuster from George Chuvalo; [4] Gerry Patrick of the Argonauts, number 53, having his ankle broken.

Arts

Persistence has paid off for art gallery owner because it results in a Henry Moore exhibit

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

There is still time to catch the Henry Moore exhibition at Beaux Arts Internationale Gallery at 27 Harrison Rd., in Willowdale. The show, which has 33 etchings, lithographs and small sculptures, began March 16 and is running until April 20.

The renowned British sculptor doesn't just let anyone represent him. For the last five years, Beaux Arts owner, Evelyn Aimis, has been phoning and writing Moore asking for a retrospective of his works — but Moore remained evasive until this year.

"In the end, my persistence paid off," says Aimis. "I guess he felt satisfied with my credentials."

Not only was Aimis an avid collector of Moore's works, but so were her aunt and uncle, Kaye and Sam Raxlen — the very same couple who had been instrumental in expediting the Toronto city council purchase of the controversial Moore piece called The Archer, which adorns Nathan Phillips Square.

When Moore gave his consent, Aimis went to "a friendly bank manager" and got a hefty loan to purchase $80,000 worth of Moore graphics and small sculptures dated from 1949 to 1979.

Unlike many gallery owners, Aimis prefers to buy the work of the artists she represents rather than taking them on consignment. Her willingness to commit large sums of money comes both from her confidence in the artists she selects plus the fact that she buys what she herself likes, she says.

Prices of the Moore works now being shown range from $700 to $2,800 for the graphics, and from $12,000 to $21,000 for the bronze sculptures.

Viewers to the gallery, which is in Aimis' home, will recognize the familiar reclining figures of Moore's famous sculptures. On paper, no less than his bronze, stone and cement pieces, Moore makes rhythm flow from the juxtaposition of solid mass forms and deep, hollow cavities.

While at the Aimis gallery, which has more exhibition space than many commercial galleries, take time to look around at the extraordinary collection of over 200 artists from Canada, the United States and Europe.

Prices start at $100 and go up to $30,000.

Gallery owner Evelyn Aimis points out a bronze wall relief by Henry Moore and a sculpture by Lynn Chadwick.

Discriminating collectors will appreciate established names such as Picasso, Riopelle, Bush, Appel, Frankenthaler, Rosenquist, Town and Poons.

But Aimis says she keeps a sharp eye out for young artists with talent. Traveling from coast-to-coast, she buys not only for young collectors with limited incomes, but also for individuals and corporations who like to sponsor the up-and-coming in the art world.

Today, Beaux Arts International, which is one of the largest galleries in Toronto, sells across Canada and the U.S. Her client list of corporations includes Gulf Canada, Crown Life Insurance, Camflo Mines, the Mercantile Bank as well as law firms, real estate offices, car dealerships and furniture manufacturers.

Most of her corporate activities emerge out of sales to individual executives and business people, who like what Aimis has to sell so much that they ask her to handle their work environments.

"Corporations started to patronize the visual arts in the 60s," says Aimis, but she maintains that the performing arts such as opera, ballet and symphonies still have the edge over corporate patronage of the arts.

The reason, she explains, is that many of the leading volunteers within the performing arts community are wives of highly-placed executives. But sales of visual arts to corporations have been climbing rapidly in the last few years, says Aimis, because the business community is now perceiving purchases in visual arts as a sound financial investment.

A sign of the times are the proliferation of art acquisition committees within corporate personnel. Firms, such as Gulf or Toronto-Dominion, which have made up to $100,000 in art acquisitions, like to have staff trained or experienced to make decisions.

A rule of thumb amongst many corporate purchases is to spend about 10% of the total costs of furnishings on art. Given the budget, Aimis, who has three assistants in the gallery, then visits and consults with her clients. She also handles all installation and placement of art.

When asked, Aimis also commissions works to meet specialized needs which may call for tapestries, wall murals, sculpture or paintings.

Overwhelmingly, corporations are buying Canadian art for all their public spaces, she says. However, in the private confines of an office an executive can and does express a personal preference for an international artist.

The entrepreneurial Aimis made her first showing in 1973 with a collection of 35 graphics by such well known Canadian and U.S. artists as Ken Danby, Harold Town, Joan Miro and Alexander Calder. Practically all of them sold out.

At the time, as a single parent with two young children, she didn't want to become involved with a job which would take her far from home.

Using her home as a gallery, she went about building her reputation by approaching golf and yacht clubs as places to exhibit her artists. She subsequently approached charitable organizations which were using art auctions to raise funds.

Nervous, but with plenty of moxie, Aimis approached them and promised that she could do better than any of the high-powered U.S. outfits which were handling the auctions.

"Although many charities were not aware of it, a lot of the art auctions were peddling inferior talent. They also allowed the bidding to go higher than the gallery prices for the same artists," she says.

"I offered a consistently high standard of art, and never allowed prices to rise above that of the gallery," she says. "I also started my bidding lower, so people could go away with a bargain."

In the years that followed, Aimis did auctions for Beth Tikvah, Adath Israel, Alpha Omega, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and others both within and outside the Jewish community.

Today, she still enjoys working with charitable groups, and every fall and spring she is busy with about 10 different shows.

Viewing for the Moore show is now by appointment only. The public exhibition ended March 21.

Broad spectrum of styles exhibited in collection of artwork by Israelis

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

For a chance to examine works of art by Israelis, visit Israeli Collection III at The Fine Line Art Gallery in its new location on 128 Cumberland St.

The Jewish Museum of New York, which is presenting a show entitled "Artists of Israel: 1920-1980," has placed the works of the artists into six categories in its catalogue, and The Fine Line has representation from most of the groupings. It is the third year the gallery has presented such a show.

According to the catalogue, members of the first generation of Eretz Yisrael artists "Depicted the daily reality of the Near Eastern environment in and for itself, rather than using it merely as a setting for biblical scenes. . . ."

As an illustration of this, the gallery has Nachum's Gutman's carved etchings of little Tel Aviv in 1930. The original plates were published just two years ago, said Karen Green, director of The Fine Line. The portraits provide a glimpse of life in Tel Aviv, whether it is a ship entering the harbor or a religious shop keeper minding his store.

The second period, called "Expressionism, Links with the Jewish School of Paris," reveals that artists were influenced by innovations from the West.

One of the artists who belongs to this period and has a painting in the gallery, is Yosef Zaritsky, whose later works also make him a member of another category.

Anna Ticho is an artist from the period of "Central European Contribution," a socially conscious group whose members matured in the years leading up to World War II and took the Jerusalem landscape as their subject.

In "Olive Tree," a 1975 lithograph, showing at The Fine Line, Ticho illustrates the desolution of the area, with the stark tree drawn on a barren background.

The next group was known as the New Horizons Group, and was founded in 1948. The catalogue states its proponents were trying to free Israeli painting from its local character, and focus instead on universal art, in a move towards abstraction.

Marcel Janco's collage, called "Table Fleurs," is dominated by a bouquet of red flowers, overlapping the brown vase and a manuscript, all thrown together on a table.

The 1960s was a time of the search for personal imagery, and Yaacov Agam is a member of this period. Besides one of his pieces displayed in the front window of the gallery, there is another untitled piece of geometric figures which changes color and design, depending on the way the viewer looks at it.

Agam's Shalom Menorah is a gold-plated sculpture with the Hebrew word perched over the branches, which are designed to rotate like a mobile.

The sixth group comprises members of the contemporary trends, and the catalogue displays work by Kadishman, Neustein, Weinfeld and others as an example of this period of individual experimentation.

Other Israeli artists in the Toronto show include Bergner, Bezem, Eisman, and Zemer.

Besides these works by Israeli artists, the gallery offers original lithographs from pages by the British travelers Bartlett and Roberts, who visited the Middle East in the mid 1800s.

Green also has Japanese posters with both Hebrew and Japanese text, from the Tikotin Museum of Japanese Art in Haifa.

The exhibit continues until April 18.

Annual prize for best piece on Holocaust

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

An Israeli family, which has requested anonymity, has established an annual prize for the best literary work on the Holocaust and Israel's revival for which authors of any faith or nationality will be eligible, it was announced here by the Board of Trustees of the Yad Vashem Memorial Foundation.

An inter-denominational board of trustees has been appointed to administer the $7,000 award, which has been named the Katzetnik Prize.

The prize will be granted "to a candidate of any faith or nationality for an original work of excellence on the Jewish Holocaust and Israel's revival, a work which testifies against hatred between fellow men and encourages, through mind and deed, the dignity of man created in the image of God."

Its genesis was unusual. According to Joseph Larman, a local journalist, he was approached by a prominent Tel Aviv resident about 18 months ago, who said his family wanted to donate the capital sum of $70,000 to establish an award in the name of a writer who was an inmate of a Nazi concentration camp and signed his works "Katzetnik 135633," the camp number tatooed on his arm. According to Klarman, the donor's only son had been a drug addict.

Extensive treatment in Israel and abroad failed to help, but his readings of books from his father's library by Katzetnik cured him of his addiction because of the deep emotional impression they made, according to Klarman. He said the family had wished to credit the author, but the latter asked that all who perished in the Nazi death camps be credited.

The author's wife, Nina Di-Nur, and Gideon Hausner, a Knesset member and head of the Yad Vashem Foundation, named the prize trustees who are now appointing an inter-denominational committee of judges. They include Father Marcel DuBois, a Catholic who teaches philosophy at the Hebrew University, and Farid-Wajdi Tabari, the kadi (Moslem religious judge) of Jerusalem.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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* * * * * * * * * *

There are sellout houses most every night for nude musical **LET MY PEOPLE COME** that Wilder Penfield (Sun) called "utterly first rate . . . By anyone's standards." It plays 9 p.m. Monday–Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday and Saturday. Get there 1 hour earlier for excellent dinner/show package. **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

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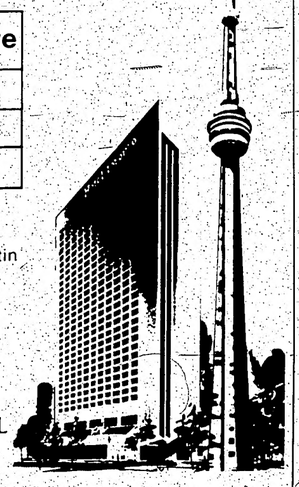

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ANITA AND MURRAY KATZMAN

The Chosen re-examined

Novel is fast moving, dramatic, daring

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The premiere of the movie version of Chaim Potok's best-seller, "The Chosen," will be shown simultaneously in 1,000 theatres around the world on May 11, the 33rd anniversary of Israel, as part of Celebration 33 — a gigantic effort to raise funds for Israeli institutions.

In Toronto, the movie will be shown simultaneously at the University and Eglinton Theatres. Admission price is $100, with a tax receipt issued for $95 of that amount. Information regarding Toronto's Celebration 33 is available by phoning 633-2100.

In view of the heightened interest in Potok's powerful novel, Bernard Baskin takes another look at the book.

* * *

When it appeared in 1967, Chaim Potok's The Chosen was an immediate best seller. It outsold any other serious novel with a Jewish theme ever published. Its appeal was universal. High school English classes in Ontario pondered its meaning and multitudes of persons across the continent became conversant with exotic forms of Chassidic life and practice.

An American critic wrote: "Not since Abraham Cahan's 'Rise of David Levinsky' had an important writer taken seriously the details of religious observances and theological controversies among traditional Jews." And it might be added that Potok did so with greater knowledge, concern and sensitivity than Cahan brought to his novel.

The Chosen concerns the friendship between two Orthodox Jewish boys in Brooklyn during the 1940s. The narrator, Reuven Malter, tells the story of Danny Saunders, whom he meets for the first time in the symbolic baseball game that opens the novel. Danny, captain of the zealous chassidic team, taunts Reuven and his fellow yeshiva ball players as heretics and apostates. Out to "murder" the opposition, Danny hits Reuven in the eye with a batted ball. Out of this initial act of hostility and combat come eventual ties of friendship and understanding.

Danny, whose father is the respected rebbe of a chassidic sect, expects his son to follow in his footsteps. Danny, however, wishes to forsake the mantle of rebbe and become a psychologist. He is fascinated by the works of Freud. Reuven's father — a fervent Zionist and Hebrew scholar with scientific leanings — does much of his work in the public library. There, he subtly guides and directs Danny in his secular studies.

For years Reb Saunders has never spoken directly to his son. Between them is the barrier of silence. Moreover, in an unnerving test of his son's knowledge and powers of concentration, he publicly debates Talmudic problems with him on the Sabbath. Before the entire congregation, the father deliberately makes mistakes for his son to catch.

The rebbe, who believes that only the Messiah will redeem Zion, is opposed to a secular Jewish state. "God will build the land, not Ben-Gurion and his goyim." Reuven, Zionistically inclined, is separated from Danny and ostracized at school, on orders from Reb Saunders.

Finally, Israel triumphs on the battlefield, Reuven wins over his adversaries by his knowledge of Talmud, Reb Saunders' treatment of his son is explained and Danny is permitted to pursue his career in psychology.

The book is fast-moving, often dramatic and exciting, and daring in its choice of subject matter. It skilfully weaves such portentous events as the Battle of the Bulge and the birth of Israel into the fabric of the story.

Unhappily, women have little place in Potok's world. The major characters are depicted in heavy outline with few shadings of nuances of personality.

Perhaps the book's major fault is that the mystery at the core of the story — Reb Saunders' bizarre treatment of his son — has no counterpart, to my knowledge, in chassidic tradition. The novelist, of course, is free to invent or imagine any situation he desires, but not without shock or dissonance to a work concerned with authenticity and verisimilitude.

The Chosen is a tour de force, an admirable work of art that deserves its success. In an entertaining and singular fashion it opened up little-known aspects of Jewish life and thought.

Insight provided into life in Spain, Arab lands

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Jews of Arab Lands
Edited by
Norman Stillman
The Jewish Publication Society of America, $14.95

* * *

The Jews of Moslem Spain
By Eliyahu Ashtor
The Jewish Publication Society of America; $12

Here are two valuable books which shed rays of light on a subject that is oftened darkened by ignorance, misconception and slander.

"The Jews of Arab Lands" is a tour d'horizon of the condition of Jewish communities in the Middle East from Mohammed the prophet to the 19th century. Norman Stillman, the editor, is fair and presents a balanced picture of the time frame under discussion.

"The Jews of Moslem Spain," written by a noted Hebrew University scholar, is volume two of Eliyahu Ashtor's ambitious work on a distinguished Jewish community. It is translated from the original Hebrew.

Stillman's book is divided into two sections; the first is a cogent analysis of Jews in Arab countries; the second consists of primary and secondary documents.

In pre-modern times, Jews were dhimmis, or second-class citizens. They were not, as the axe grinders are wont to maintain, living in terrible misery or in exalted glory.

As dhimmis, Jews were forbidden to ride horses, carry arms, build synagogues or repair old ones, pray too loudly or construct homes higher than Moslem residences. They were not permitted to stage public ceremonies, including funerals, or to proselytize. A Moslem's sense of propriety could be deeply offended if a dhimmi (including a Christain) rose too high in, say, government service, and rock-throwing was a favorite sport of Moslem children when a dhimmi happened to walk by.

On the other hand, day-to-day contacts between Moslems and dhimmis were, on the whole, cordial and amicable, and there were many instances of businesses co-owned by Jews and Moslems.

Intimate friendships were rare, since one's religious community was the main arena of social life, says Stillman, an associate professor of history and Arabic at the State University in New York.

Outright persecution, in general, was rare. But, at the whim of a ruler, the harshest punishment could be meted out. The restrictions mentioned previously were refinements of Byzantine legislation, notes Stillman.

As a rule, Jews fared better under Moslems than under Christians. But no one let them forget they were basically tolerated.

In the modern era, Jews suffered and prospered.

There were forced conversions in Mashah, Iran, in 1839; a blood libel in Damascus in 1840; pogroms in Iraq. The other side of the coin saw the Ottoman Turks make the first formal move, in 1839, toward improving the legal position of non-Moslems.

Jews, however, had to pay a military substitution tax, which remained in force until 1909.

Post Enlightenment anti-semitism made very little headway among Moslems. "Modern anti-semitism was still too new and too palpably foreign an ideology for most educated Arabs at this time," writes Stillman. "But this literature laid the foundation for much more of it later in this century."

When European-style anti-semitism did spread, Christian Arabs in Lebanon and Syria were in the forefront of the movement.

Stillman, in summary, thinks the dhimmi system — which, in a sense, lasts to this day — had positive aspects, too. Jews, he points out, were guaranteed life, property and the right to worship. They were granted a great deal of internal autonomy and a considerable measure of economic opportunity.

In return, they had to accept inferior social and legal status.

* * *

Eliyahu Ashtor's The Jews of Moslem Spain is not as all-encompassing as The Jews of Arab Lands. But it is definitely worth reading.

Ashtor, who teaches Moslem history, focuses on a period that is neither all golden or all black for Jews. He writes about places like Granada and Cordova, where Jews flourished. But he also uncovers the less wholesome manifestations of Moslem-Jewish relations.

His research is based on such Arabic sources as chronicles and geographic writings, Hebrew inscriptions and Spanish records. It is all fused professionally by a historian who knows every nook and cranny of his field.

Charlottetown Festival includes Aimee premiere

CHARLOTTETOWN — The 1981 Charlottetown Festival will feature seven Canadian musicals, including "Aimee!" a world first on the Main Stage, based on the controversial life of Canadian born evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson.

Artistic director Alan Lund announced that beginning on June 17 with the premiere of the first two Cameo Cabaret musicals, the festival will run for 15 weeks, ending on Sept. 26, following a 3-week September extension of the newly formed cabaret.

Aimee! is the story of a country girl from Ingersoll, Ont., who built a million dollar place of worship in Los Angeles, and won the adoration of thousands before scandal rocked the temple.

The play traces the life of the evangelist, her rise from patched, crude tents to the glitter of Los Angeles, her disappearance and confrontations with her domineering mother.

The lineup on the Main Stage includes "Anne of Green Gables," opening on June 26; the musical "Fauntleroy," opening on June 29; the premiere of Aimee on July 3; and a 5-day September run of "Billy Bishop Goes to War."

The Cameo Cabaret will launch two new musicals, including "Miss Lillie," about Canadian actress Beatrice Lillie and a one-man revue starring Rudy Webb.

The children's production of "The Three Bears" will be performed at the Confederation Centre Lecture Theatre.

Also on the Main Stage, there will be seven Sunday night concerts, beginning July 5, including jazz musician Peter Appleyard, and country singers Carroll Baker, Ronnie Prophet and John Allan Cameron.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Passover foods are stacked from floor to ceiling at Sunnybrook. Manager Bert Goodbaum is proud of the selection.

Some goodies for Passover should be hot sellers this year

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The "world's largest selection" of Passover products may be right around the corner in the heart of Toronto's Bathurst Manor Plaza.

Mottel Goodbaum, store manager of Sunnybrook supermarkets, claims his store at Overbrook Dr. and Wilmington Ave., carries "the largest and most diverse assortment of Passover goods anywhere.

"We put on our shelves every item available to us," Goodbaum said. "There are 160 feet of Passover displays, not counting end displays. Most stores only have 20 feet."

"Some New Yorkers who were vacationing in Toronto last year said our store had a greater selection of Passover foods than their supermarkets back home," he said.

Although there are four Sunnybrook stores in southern Ontario, Jewish residents in those areas shop at the Bathurst Manor location for Passover, because of the large variety, Goodbaum stated.

Goodbaum believes he has a broader Passover food collection this year than ever before, supplied by local importers.

He says Passover products from Israel are becoming more numerous because of their improved packaging. Presently, Sunnybrook's import breakdown is 40% Israeli and 60% American. Five years ago the breakdown was 30% versus 70%.

According to Goodbaum, an Israeli best seller is Beit Hashita olives and peppers, which are marketed under the Gilboa label. He predicts new Israeli items such as Telma instant drink, Oppenheimer's chocolate-covered dates and Telma's whipped cake topping "will be off the shelves" before Passover.

In the U.S brands, the Haddar line will be "a sure winner" this season, Goodbaum said. An especially popular item at Sunnybrook is Haddar's unsalted cashews or pistachio nuts.

For those with a sweet tooth, Sunnybrook offers Passover delights such as Rokeach Chocolate Fudge Cookie Mix, Manischewitz coconut macaroon mix, and Joyva's chocolate-covered marshmallows with cherries.

Other tummy yummies, new this year, include Manischewitz almond bark or dark chocolate bars and walnut fudge mints.

According to Goodbaum, imports of Passover foods have expanded over the past two years, especially in specialized areas like cheeses, herrings and garden salads. Mayonnaise, pancake syrup and cake mixes always boom in sales during the holiday.

Prices are basically the same all year, he said, but some foods such as shmura matzos are more expensive because they are made with special ingredients.

Sunnybrook's Bathurst Manor store has specials two weeks before Passover if there is an oversupply of several items, or there is a need to promote a new product.

"We do well each Passover," Goodbaum remarked. "Already, we have sold out on some foods like chocolate-covered marshmallows on a stick. So try and shop early. Otherwise you'll be disappointed."

Passover meals don't need to be same every year

Passover cooking and baking need not be the same from year to year. To some extent, families enjoy the tradition of sameness, but that can lead to monotony.

Tradition can be modified by a new piece of kitchen equipment, the food processor. As Norene Gilletz points out in the Passover section of her kosher cookbook, The Pleasures of Your Processor, if you want your equipment to be absolutely free of bread and flour you can keep one set of bowls and blades exclusively for Passover use.

In an amazingly short time, you can grind meat and vegetable leftovers to make shepherd's pie, patties or blintz fillings. You can turn out potato kugels and latkes easily, make gefilte fish from scratch and prepare charoset for the seder in less than a minute.

The Negev Importing Co., Toronto distributor for The Pleasures of Your Processor, has a good selection of Jewish cookbooks with Passover sections that are extensive and interesting.

One standout is The Complete International Jewish Cookbook, by Evelyn Rose, food columnist for the Jewish Chronicle in London, England. She has translated English weights and measures into North American terms in order to make the English-Jewish recipes "international." They're different and very, very good.

The Negev also has specialized Passover cookbooks. If you're bored by your Passover repertoire, buy one of these soon, study its contents, and plan the week's menus well ahead of time.

A Passover Sampler by Frances Avrutick is $7.50; the Kosher for Passover Cookbook of the Yeshivat Aish Hatorah is $7.95; Passover Feast II by the American Mizrachi is $13.95 and the Complete Passover Cookbook by Frances Avrutick is $16.98.

Some advantages, some disadvantages

When Pesach is on a Sunday

By RABBI SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

JERUSALEM —

There is an old saying that after the housewife slaves away for weeks on end preparing for Pesach, it is her husband who has the gall to sit down at the seder, rested and relaxed, reclining on his pillow, and proclaiming to all: "Now I am a free man." And it is the exhausted wife that feels that she is the slave....

Imagine what a relief it would be to a woman if she could come rested into the Pesach seder.

Well, until technology designs a home which remains perpetually clean, dustless and spotless (plus instantly cooked Passover meals), there isn't much hope for that, except on those rare years when Passover begins after Shabbat. This occurs very rarely — in 1981 and 1994, and no more until the next century. So it's now or (almost) never.

When Pesach begins on the night after Shabbat (i.e. where the first day of Pesach is a Sunday), homes must be in Pesach condition before Shabbat begins. All the cleaning must be completed on Friday.

Most (as we shall see) of the chametz (bread, etc.) has to be burned by Shabbat, and in essence most of the Pesach food has to be ready by that time. That being the case, all that the housewife can (hopefully) do on Shabbat is rest.

Let us see some of the ramifications of Sunday being the first day of Pesach.

Firstly, one normally searches for chametz on the night before Pesach. Since one cannot do that on Friday night (no candles, remember?), the ceremony is advanced to Thursday night. Similarly, while one normally burns all his chametz on the morning before Pesach, since this will be Shabbat, one must burn it on Friday.

But it isn't so simple. One must normally burn his chametz by about 10 a.m. (depending on where he lives), because Jewish law forbids anyone to own chametz after that time. In this case, though, that refers to 10 a.m. on Shabbat, or the day before Pesach. That means that only this year, one can burn his chametz after the 10 a.m. deadline (but of course not after Shabbat has begun, when lighting a fire is forbidden).

But there is another complication. What is one to eat on Shabbat itself? As on any other year, one is not allowed to eat matzo just before Pesach. But if one burns all the chametz on Friday, what will there be left to eat? And to add fuel to the fire, Jewish law requires one to eat three meals on Shabbat, at all of which one must eat either bread or matzo.

It seems like a vicious cycle — but it isn't. In essence, it means that this is the one year where one burns most of the bread, but not all of it. One leaves behind a small quantity of bread specifically for the meals of Shabbat.

Alternately, as is the case in Jerusalem, one can purchase special matzo made without water, which one is permitted to eat even on the day before Pesach, since it may not be used for the seder anyway. (Ashkenazim, though, have the custom of not using this matzo on Pesach).

But there is still a problem. Let us say that you have two small loaves left over for Shabbat morning. The law is that all chametz cannot be eaten beyond about 9 a.m., and must be destroyed by about 10 a.m. That means (a) that you will have to eat your Shabbat meal very early (most synagogues will make it a point to hold extremely early services that day) and (b) you will have to get rid of the crumbs. Since you can't burn your chametz then, the solution is to be sure to eat as much as possible by the deadline, and to simply flush any crumbs that might remain down the toilet, thus effectively destroying them.

Remember, though, there is still another consideration. What food will you eat on that day? In what pots will it be cooked? While one is still permitted (at least theoretically) to use chametz pots, most wives prefer to switch to Pesach pots and dishes before Shabbat.

So you have to be extremely careful not to let the bread come into contact with any of your Pesach pots, dishes or silverware. It might thus be advisable to eat the bread in a separate place, rinse out the mouth, and then proceed to the table set with the Pesach dishes.

These, then, are the advantages and disadvantages of Pesach falling on Sunday, right after Shabbat. And if you find this is something you like, you'll have another chance to repeat it all — in 1994.

Farfel muffins are a real favorite

By JUDITH KNELMAN

I am slowly using up what I think must be the most expensive and extensive collection of matzo products in eastern Canada.

Because I can never resist a bargain, I bought box after box of matzo, matzo meal and matzo farfel one year ago when it was marked down substantially a few days after Passover. I use all three products the year round, though not in as great quantity as I once thought I did.

The matzo disappeared fairly quickly. It's no hardship to substitute matzo for bread at my house as we prefer it. We like matzo balls too, but there's a limit to how many times you can serve them and an even sharper limit to how many times you want to make them.

The farfel went more slowly. It makes a very good stuffing for chicken, but chicken soup with matzo balls followed by chicken stuffed with farfel got to be a bit of a bore.

And so, when the next Passover rolled around, my cupboards were still stocked with last year's matzo products, which by then had been contaminated by their proximity to all my non-Passover staples.

I bought sparingly of the products for the current holiday and had little left over.

But right after Passover I sold my house and moved to the Eastern Townships of Quebec, where there are few Jews and few grocery items to go with matzo meal and matzo farfel which I had in abundance.

I moved my old stock anyway, since it had been such a bargain, hardly used it, and had to pay to move it back when my year as a Quebecoise was up.

Now that I'm back in Toronto, I'm at last using it up on Jewish guests and with Jewish foods.

To spur me on, my Winnipeg relatives provided recipes for such local delicacies as farfel muffins and farfel pudding.

Farfel Muffins

1 cup farfel
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs, separated
1 tbsp. chicken fat
½ tsp. salt
dash pepper

Pour boiling water over farfel and let stand to absorb. Cool. Beat yolks and add fat, salt and pepper. Beat whites stiff and fold yolk mixture into whites. Add farfel. Bake in greased muffin tins at 400 degrees for half an hour.

Farfel Pudding

2 cups farfel
4 eggs
salt and pepper
½ lb. chopped liver
2 tbsp. chicken fat

Cover farfel with hot water. Drain well after 10 minutes. Add beaten eggs and seasoning. Layer batter in warm greased baking dish with liver. Bake 45 minutes at 400 degrees. grees.

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It's time to start saving egg whites they're important for Passover baking

It's time to start saving your egg whites for Passover use.

Scald a glass jar and lid to make them kosher for Passover and set aside a small corner of your freezer.

When you're making scrambled eggs, yeast dough, puddings, etc., throw in an extra yolk or two for extra richness and add the whites to your freezer jar.

Tailor your pre-Passover menus to your anticipated need for egg whites. Hollandaise sauce for salmon, cottage cheese blintzes and custard pies usually leave extra whites.

These come in handy for light desserts after heavy seder meals and for dainties to keep around the house for casual company or snacks.

You can simply thaw out the whole jar by leaving it in the refrigerator overnight, pour off enough liquid to meet your recipe requirements, and put the jar back in the freezer. Figure six egg whites to one cup.

Once you have made your kitchen kosher for Passover, use your whites to whip up a quick icing to add interest to sponge cake, a pie shell, macaroons and a light and delicious meringue cake.

Icing

1 egg white
1 cup sugar
1 cup sliced strawberries

Beat whites with electric mixer until fluffy. Add sugar and berries and beat on highest speed of mixer for 15 minutes.

Meringue Pie Shell

4 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. potato starch
1 tsp. lemon juice
pinch of salt

Beat whites and salt with electric mixer. Blend sugar and potato flour and add to meringue a little at a time, beating stiff after each addition. This should take five minutes. Beat in lemon juice. Grease a 9-inch round of waxed paper, lay it on a pie plate, and build up a case. Bake 30-40 minutes at 275 degrees.

Macaroons

2 egg whites
⅔ cup sugar
1 cup almond slivers
Few drops vanilla

In an electric mixer, beat whites, adding sugar a little at a time. Add almonds and beat stiff. Add vanilla. Drop by teaspoons on to a cookie sheet that has been lined with greased waxed paper. Bake 1 hour at 250 degrees.

Meringue Cake

1½ cups egg whites
3 cups sugar
1 tsp. potato starch
a tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. almond extract
1 cup whipping cream
1 tbsp. sugar

Heat oven to 425 degrees.

Beat egg whites in an electric mixer, gradually adding sugar. Add potato flour, vanilla and almond extract. Beat until stiff and glossy. Spoon it into a 10-inch tube pan greased with butter. Pack it down and smooth the top.

Place pan in oven and turn off oven. Leave at least eight hours without opening oven door.

Remove the cake from the pan, disregarding crumbling. Slice around the top to remove the crust, saving the crumbs. Remove any other crusty edges.

Place the cake on a plate and cover top and sides with cream whipped with 1 tbsp. sugar. Chop the crust to crumbs and press these onto the top and sides to cover the whipped cream.

Some cooking hints for Passover

Passover cooking calls for a refinement of technique.

It has to be done more or less all at once, since you can't begin until the kitchen is cleared of every trace of bread or flour. And it has to be done without leavening agents.

Eggs, which, when beaten fluffy, increase in volume, are used in great abundance. An electric mixer is a must for Passover baking. Never leave it unattended, though, when beating egg whites. Overbeaten whites collapse into a liquid state from which they won't emerge.

Use eggs at room temperature for greatest volume. Leave them out of the refrigerator the night before you'll be baking with them. If you're using frozen whites, measure out what you need at least an hour beforehand, cover, and let stand at room temperature.

Make sure that matzo meal and potato starch are absolutely dry. Dampness causes heaviness in baking.

It's best to heat the oven 25 degrees higher than the recipe specifies, then turn it down to the correct temperature when you put in a delicate Passover cake or meringue. That way you allow for loss of heat when you open the oven door.

To change farfel into matzo meal, medium matzo meal into fine meal or fine meal into cake meal use a food processor for just a few seconds. You can buy a separate set of bowl and blades for Passover use.

Generally speaking, ordinary recipes for main dishes can be adapted for Passover use if it's possible to substitute matzo meal for crumbs or potato starch for flour or corn starch. Try about half as much potato starch as you'd use of flour in salmon patties, souffles, gravies and sauces.

Use matzo meal to bind hamburger and meat loaf and to coat fish, meat and poultry. Or try grated potato with minced meat mixtures.

Most of the soup, meat and fish dishes used during the rest of the year can be prepared during Passover if you adapt them. Chicken soup and borscht can be made as you usually make them, and cream soups can be thickened with potato.

For quick meal, eggs are the answer. An omelette can be filled with vegetables or meats left over from elaborate seder meals.

Above all, plan ahead. With a limited number of ingredients, equipment and recipes you need to know what you will be serving and re-using from day to day. Before you know it, it will be time to switch your kitchen back to chometz.

At BBYO, they deliver

TORONTO —

When residents at Baycrest Terrace hear a knock on their apartment doors April 13, they'll be sure to smile.

Volunteers from two Toronto B'nai B'rith youth organization chapters will be waiting outside delivering packages of Passover foods.

The young helpers are members of BBYO's girls' chapter, Alona, and its boys' chapter, Reone.

Their special delivery service has been a yearly tradition since 1976.

In early April the elderly receive a list of Passover goods from Baycrest Terrace's grocery store. They order selected merchandise by phone, and later pay for it.

On April 6, a dozen teenagers from each of the two chapters pack each individual's purchases in separate boxes. One week later they're circulated by cart, from door to door.

Food items include matzos, soup mixes and fish, some of which are available at lower than ususal prices.

"Some years we get 80 to 100 orders," said Bertha Bockner, shops co-ordinator at Baycrest Terrace. "Other times there may be over 200."

Not all residents require home delivery service. Many people have their shopping done by relatives.

At Baycrest Hospital, staff members supply their patients with matzo and Passover meals during the holiday.

Cheri Shore, president of BBYO's Alona chapter said: "When people are old and sick, they look forward to our deliveries. They like to see young faces, because it reminds them of their grandchildren.

"I get a good feeling from seeing them happy," she added.

According to Steve Shulman, president of BBYO's Reone chapter, the joint project complements other youth programs conducted this year for Baycrest's elderly.

Italian grocer in North Bay buys his kosher products

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Back in 1946, "Hank" Greenberg drove around northern Toronto selling herrings and pickles. Today he no longer keeps on trucking!

The former traveling salesman is now president of Supreme Foods. His firm imports paper products and kosher goods for many chain and independent Jewish food stores in Ontario, including Loblaws, Stroli's and Daiter's. In addition, he provides kosher products to Baycrest Hospital and Mount Sinai Hospital.

One of his clients, an Italian grocery retailer near North Bay, orders imported goods from Greenberg year-round to accommodate his Jewish customers.

Every spring Greenberg imports strictly kosher for Passover goods from the United States and Israel and sends them by truck to his customers across the province. These items include Horowitz-Margareten, Mother's, Vita and Haddar products.

Hank prides himself on introducing new foods each year for Passover. Some of these novelties are: Haddar's tomato juice and lemon juice, Louis Segal's coconut macaroons and Newera potato chips.

He says his old imported favorites will also sell nicely during the holiday. His "oldies but goodies" include Croyden House instant chicken soup, Del Monte canned fruit and all brands of chocolate matzos.

According to Greenberg, it is expensive to import foods for Passover because of import duties and the devalued Canadian dollars.

But Canadian Jews have to rely on imports regardless of these limitations, because the Jewish community nationwide, is too small to warrant operating large and varied kosher food manufacturing facilities in Canada.

"During Passover they sell more in two blocks in New York than they do in all of Canada," Greenberg noted.

Greenberg orders some Passover products one year ahead, while specialty items such as margarine and oil can't be imported until a few weeks before the holiday.

After the goods reach Supreme's warehouse, drivers deliver them to stores province-wide.

Items from Israel are shipped by freight and those from the United States arrive here by truck.

Wandering Jews welcomed at a Sherbrooke home to attend family seder

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Passover away from home, I discovered last year, has a special flavor that does a great deal to make up for the sense of loss at missing the familiar family gathering.

Sherbrooke in Quebec has a very small English-speaking population and a tiny community of Jews. Once there were many Jewish families in Sherbrooke, but factories closed and Jewish workers moved to bigger centres. Then, militant French nationalist policies pushed other Jews westward to Ontario.

The Jews who do live in Sherbrooke maintain their identity by participation in an active synagogue group that celebrates major holidays together. At Passover, though, there is no communal seder, perhaps because individual members gravitate to their families in other cities.

When my son and I were invited by utter strangers to attend their family seder, we were pleased to accept but uncomfortable at the prospect of intruding. Then we discovered that the family was quite used to the presence of strangers at the seder: every year there are visiting Jews in Sherbrooke, which has two universities, and every year this family invites wandering Jews to share its seder.

Preparations for a seder in a predominantly French community have to be carefully thought out. The local supermarket will order special supplies from Montreal, but customers have to hand in their lists weeks in advance of their need.

I had tended to take holiday grocery shopping rather casually. In north Toronto many Passover suppliers, Jewish and Gentile, are always more than willing to accommodate holiday shoppers. In Sherbrooke the shoe was on the other foot — the customer was asking the retailer for a favor.

The production of gefilte fish turned out to be a monumental undertaking! When I offered to bring some to the seder, my hostess happily crossed it off her supermarket order and I promptly forgot about it until a few days before the dinner.

Only then did I discover that if you want fish heads and bones in Sherbrooke you have to let the fishmonger know a week ahead so he can order them specially from Montreal. And, worse still, the fish that comes in from Montreal is salt-water rather than fresh-water, but the best gefilte fish is made with such lake fish as pickerel and whitefish.

Passover 1981 promises to be blissfully uneventful by comparison.

A time saver

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Empire Kosher Foods, Inc., which claims to be the world's largest producer of frozen kosher foods, has unveiled its newest product: pre-cooked chicken drumsticks and thighs in barbecue sauce.

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Buy jewelry for pleasure, not profit

Pearls and precious stones have increased dramatically in value recently, according to a Toronto wholesale jeweler.

Gold and diamonds, which escalated sharply in price a few years ago and are still climbing, are not increasing at the same rate as pearls, emeralds and rubies, says Sam Kleinberg, a designer whose shop, Samuel Kleinberg Jewellry Ltd., sells directly to the public.

In the past year, he said, cultured pearls have almost doubled in price, and he sees further increases on the horizon.

He believes that diamonds have peaked. Seven years ago, a one-carat, o-flawless diamond was selling for about $4,500, he said. Last year the same quality stone sold for about $60,000. In 10 years most diamonds have increased tenfold, in Kleinberg's estimation, but in the last six months they've leveled off.

"We still sell more diamonds than any other precious gems," he said. "The general trend in jewelry is still in yellow gold with diamonds pave-set. Tailored, straight lines are in demand now."

Pearl necklaces have come back into fashion. Long, single strands of about 32 inches of uniform cultured pearls are very popular now, he said. Small fresh water pearls are also being used in the long necklaces.

Gold chains are still fashionable, and button earrings rather than dangly ones are in.

If you're buying gems as an investment, emeralds are increasing the most rapidly, followed, in order, by rubies, sapphires and diamonds.

But, said Kleinberg, he doesn't advise people to buy jewelry as an investment, but rather for the pleasure of giving or wearing something beautiful. "We generally sell jewelry to wear, and to enjoy the thought that it gives a good feeling to the customers."

Kleinberg was recently the recipient of an Israel Trade Award, given to people doing substantial business with the State of Israel. He buys his diamonds and has them cut there. Diamond polishing is the prime industry in Israel, he said, bringing in more foreign currency than any other industry.

These two classics are for winter weather: an elegant herringbone [left] with velvet collar, by Vincent Bruzzese, Freedman Company; and a wrap coat in pure llama wool, by Frank Tenuta, Shiffer Hillman.

Nothing is overpowering

Color is a strong element for men's spring fashions

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Color is a very strong element in men's fashions this spring and summer.

At a recent menswear fashion shown by Yorkdale shopping centre retailers, cherry red, emerald green, salmon pink and lemon yellow were much in evidence — mostly in sweaters, overshirts and T-shirts.

Classic, subdued jackets, blazers and pants were teamed with these. Navy flannel blazers, either single or doublebreasted, and neutral colored jackets of suprasuede, hopsacking and tweed set off the bright colors. Beige, gray and a soft blue were the favored neutrals.

According to one retailer, men are just now learning to buy an entire outfit at once and be co-ordinated from the start. Before, they'd buy a suit, then leave it to their wives to select shirt, tie and handkerchief to go with it.

"Women for years have accepted color and coordinated beautifully," he said. "So men left it to them to complete their outfits."

Now he finds men want to leave the store with an outfit that's properly put together from top to bottom. They choose one strong color, usually in a pastel shade, to go with basic neutrals.

A salmon-colored velour shirt, for example, goes well with an ecru jacket and beige pants, he said. Or a cream-colored suit can be brightened up with a red tie and a red handkerchief — but a white shirt.

A red crew neck shirt looks good with a navy blazer and white pants. Under the crew neck a collored white T-shirt complete the co-ordinated look.

Pastels rather than very bright shades are used for this effect. "Nothing is overpowering, yet it's a bright look," he added.

The Cambridge Biscayne blazer is tailored from wool and mohair in a variety of hot shades.

Spring just arrived but men's fall fashions already being shown

By TAMMY KAROL

While we are shedding our winter wardrobes, clothing designers are springing into men's fashions for fall.

Upcoming trends were recently previewed at a fashion show of the Toronto and Montreal Clubs of Clothing Designers. The clubs are part of an international organization of men's wear manufacturers.

Peeping into fall . . . co-ordination takes centre stage. It will replace the usual matched suit look, and showcase the current movement toward more comfort-oriented styling.

Men can cut costs next season by choosing co-ordinates in one color range, such as tan and brown, or navy and gray. Or they can opt for neutrals like a solid camel-colored jacket to wear all year.

Fashion has fallen back on the classic look for autumn. So, consider investing in a doublebreasted navy blazer coupled with flannel gray pants, and topped with a camel hair coat or a Burberry rain jacket.

Clothing will be lighthearted and casual . . . beyond jeans and fashion shirts. Men, pull on your shetland sweaters and tweed pants, and relax with a Golden Brand jacket accessorized by suede or leather patch pockets and elbow patches.

More adventurous dresses can wear pleated jodhpur-inspired trousers by Giorgio Armani for down-to-earth wearability.

Fall coloration is a myriad of rich earth shades-brown, tans and grays. Popular patterns are often spiced with small muted glen checks and classic tartan design.

While traditional two- and three-piece suits are being shown for autumn, rustic country gear will make headlines. Match up chalk stripe flannels with a suede jacket or mix corduroy pants with a checkered vest and leather sports jacket.

For a night to remember, try topping a wool and mohair Giorgio Armani tuxedo with satin lapels — (a mere $1,200), or a black tuxedo with a wine-colored velvet collar.

The classic blazer look is so strong for fall said a Toronto representative of Christian Dior Monsieur, that it can be worn in black during the evening to replace a tuxedo.

Back in the saddle again next season is the Western influence. It can be found in casual outfits from denim jackets and jeans to plaid shirts and corduroy suits, with yoke detail on the jacket.

"The urban cowboy is back on the streets this fall, said Bobb Webb, editor of Men's Wear Canada.

In Europe, the fashion focus also lies in casual co-ordinated wear, but early collections reveal more stylized detail.

Gianni Versace shows tweed pants with buttoned side pockets.

Christian Dior Monsieur emphasizes the wide - shouldered double-breasted jacket in small checks, which is tapered at the hips.

For the man on the go, Nino Cerruti and Charles Chevignon preview leather jackets and blousons in navy, tan and gray, with colored borders on shoulders and sleeves.

In North America, vented, broad-shouldered blazers paired with pleated or unpleated pants underline fall news.

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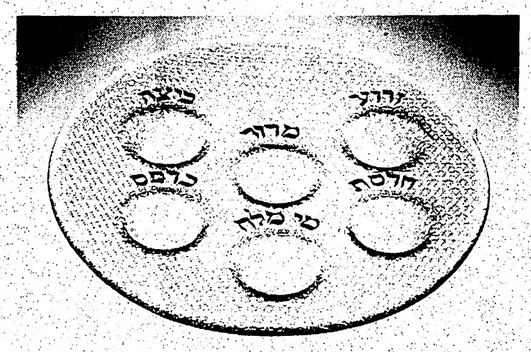
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High-style fashion doesn't have to stop at size 12; large and slim women can wear same designs

Large women don't all want matronly styles in dark colors, a Toronto retailer contends. Many want young, sophisticated styles in quality fabrics, and they're willing to pay medium to high prices for their clothes.

Not everybody who is big is fat, Karen Blume, owner of Salon Femme on Eglinton near Avenue Rd., points out. A size 20 woman can be tall and well prportioned.

Her store, which opened recently, has had "a fantastic response," she said. "When I moved to Toronto 3½ years ago, I assumed there was a specialty shop for the large woman who wanted a more expensive garment," she recalled. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garmaise own such a shop, Salon Juliette, in Montreal.

Because she herself had a weight problem as a teenager — though she's a size 10 now — she is conscious of large size fashions. Well aware of the frustrations of shopping for quality clothing in large sizes, she decided to open a store to cater to women in the size ranges 14-20, 12½-24½ and 22-26.

She likes pastels on large women, encourages them to wear slacks, and offers printed sundresses that come with matching shoulder purses. "When you're a size 20, you're a size 20," she said. "If you want to be comfortable and wear pants, black won't necessarily make you look smaller. If it's a good fit and a good pant, you're going to look good."

Her slacks come in soft pastels like cream, peach, lavender, pink and blue. They're of durable linen that's fairly crease resistant. "Slacks for large women don't have to be doubleknit polyester," Blume said.

It's her experience, she said, that women, whatever their size, want the young, sophisticated styles that are in fashion. Large women can wear much the same designs as their slim friends, but certain details make them more flattering and more comfortable. Blume looks for those details.

Elasticized waists on dresses are generally more comfortable than cut waists, because they don't bind or cut. If you've been fat, she said knowingly, you understand the drawbacks of tight straps and waistlines. The sundresses she carries, for example, are modern Finnish prints, but they have wide straps and tent shapes, with loose belts that can be worn or not.

She's dispelling the myth that large women can't wear knits. She's found some that don't cling. The A-line skirt falls softly; the pleats hang easily.

To prove that quality fashion doesn't stop at size 12, Salon Femme held two fashion shows recently, attracting more than 100 guests. The shop's ultrasuede suits, in trendy pastels and with price tags of up to $700, proved the point.

Wardrobes need different-style jeans that can be worn for many occasions

Clothes - conscious women of 25-45 generally have at least three pairs of blue jeans in their wardrobes plus a couple of pair in colors, says a Hamilton retailer whose clientele is mainly in this age group.

"Older women who are well put together and look good in pants can find the right jeans for their body now," said Adele Liebovitz, owner of Adele in Hess Village.

One of the three pairs in blue denim should be for dress. "They don't have a lot of stitching, and look neat and uncluttered," she said. "You can dress them up with a silk blouse."

One dress pair should be tight, with a Western look, but there should be another, looser-fitting, front-pleated dress pair in everyone's wardrobe for what she called "fat days," times when the body is slightly bloated.

The third pair should be high fashion, "more far-out without looking sleazy or cheap." She likes Jag's jeans with zippers or studs for this look — perhaps an aviator pant with shirred zipper pockets and side seams, a blousey-legged trouser with side zipper seams that unzip to show a contrast lining, or a side-seamed, side-studded style.

The other two pairs, said Liebovitz, should include one in white because "it's great for summer" and one in khaki, which is very new, or beige — a comfortable, wearable color all year.

A jean skirt is also infintley wearable, she said. She especially likes a Western-look, front-yoked denim skirt with gathered pleats, which sells to a variety of ages.

For the woman who has a champagne budget for blue jeans, Jag is introducing solid gold labels for fall. For somewhere around $250 the jean wearer will get an 18 carat gold Jag nameplate with gold-plated rivets and metallic stitching. The label is about an inch long by half an inch wide.

Each of these jeans is hand-finished and signed, numbered and certified. It will be a limited edition — probably about 200 for all of Canada.

These jeans are already on the market in the U.S and are being bought, said sales representative Elie Malka. "Lots of imported wool pants retail around that price."

The gold, he said, is an extra, "a good investment." He said Jag jeans wear well and as the gold label is fully washable, the jeans won't depreciate.

In fact, said Malka, in the U.S. Jag sells a jean with a label that's not only gold but jeweled. That pair costs about $1,000.

Chance to save on your favorite fragrances

Spring is in the air and to welcome the changing colors and fragrances of the new season, Shoppers Drug Mart stores across Canada will hold "cosmetic trade-in days" between Monday, April 6 and Saturday, April 18.

During this 2-week period, men and women can bring used and unwanted fragrances and cosmetics to Shoppers Drug Mart stores and get substantial savings on their favorite brand name products, which are rarely discounted. A savings of $1 will be offered on fragrances and 50 cents will be given toward the purchase of all cosmetic items.

Fragrances include perfumes, after shave lotions, colognes, bath oils, while the cosmetic category encompasses lipsticks, eye liners, mascara, facial powders, nail polishes, etc.

The cosmetic trade-in days will be co-ordinated by beauty advisors who are part of the permanent staff in each of the pharmacies. These professionals have been trained to answer consumer questions about cosmetic usage and to inform shoppers about trends and developments in this constantly evolving area. Customers are invited to drop by and hear about the clear and vibrant shades-pastels, pinks and corals — which will be setting the trend in the spring of 1981.

One of the Eskimo-style designer scarves by Canadian designer Michel Robichaud.

Designer scarves influenced by art work of the Eskimo

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — With music playing softly in the background and champagne flowing freely, Michel Robichaud and the Louis Fischl Company launched a spring-summer collection of designer scarves here recently.

The 13 designs each come in four colors.

One group of designs is based on Eskimo styles. Robichaud, a Canadian pret-a porter designer, who created the uniforms for Air Canada and Expo 67 hostesses, said the Eskimo styles "are adapted to work beautifully with silk, and the colors are more fashion oriented than those in original Eskimo work, and more flattering.

John E. Fischl, president of Louis Fischl Glove Co. Ltd., explained that Robichaud takes his designs to Como, Italy, the silk capital of the world, where they are printed.

The two men formed a Canadian partnership when Robichaud said over a year ago that he anticipated the need for a line of designer scarves to complement fashion's move to classics. He called Fischl, who subsequently attended the April 80 showing of the designer's fall lines.

Unable to speak to Robichaud during the showing, Fischl called the designer the next day to say he wanted to work with him.

The Eskimo design scarves are 32 inches square and will retail at approximately $55. Other squares and oblongs range in price from $35 to $55.

Robichaud recommends that the wearer do more than appreciate the beautiful, subtle coloration of his designs and suggests that scarves be cared for in the same way as any precious object. He cautions that it might be only a matter of time before natural fibres simply become too expensive to compete with modern technology and may be very difficult to purchase.

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Everybody can create original designs— mix the old with the new and voila...

Three-piece waterproof muslin outfit by Viva Elena par Dan Beranger exemplifies the comfortable clothes featured this season.

By DEBBIE WEXELMAN

MONTREAL — Fashion energy is what spring is all about and with the warm weather coming earlier than predicted, women are co-ordinating and buying sooner than expected.

Active wear is top priority — as women become more body conscious, so go the clothes.

All fashion influences can be seen in active wear lines.

Jogging suits are top fashion, walking shorts and small T-shirts, even tennis and golf looks, can be high style with just a little imagination.

Blousons continue to be high style for spring and summer and what better blouson then an oversized sweatshirt?

This year, however, it's the special touches that make all the difference. Watch for color. It's the great white way as even dazzling white is a color, especially if it's sparked with a logo or motif. Small prints with ladybugs, umbrellas or sailboats add extra color to white.

Details are the key to looking good. This includes embroidery, piping, stitching, and fly front and zippered pockets. Prints are also emerging in this area.

Pizzaz up a purley functional outfit with an added vest, a studded kerchief, a quilted yoke patch, or a buckled cowboy belt. All these extra touches make your wardrobes stand out in a crowd.

One of the hottest shades is khaki and the most appealing styles are the jungle fever looks which can be co-ordinated with reds to further enhance this hunting-army attire. From tribal motifs to safari camouflage these exotic jungle florals lend a casual and sporty look.

On the flip side of jungle and safari are the romantic touches. No masculine looks — the feeling is soft and pretty with large brim hats and plenty of floral and butterfly design. The seasons' feminine dazzlers are the frosted lalique look jewelry and sheer light-as-feather scarves, tied at the neck, bowed in the hair, or flung casually over the shoulder.

Beads of coral and chokers, made of seashells, bone and wood combined, create bold pieces of jewelry that stand alone as good strong fashion.

Use belts often to create a completed look; don't underestimate their importance as clothes extenders.

The Indian look is part of fashion's present interest in native things: feather and fringes, concho and suede belts are highlights for this year's young look.

However, a new addition has been made to the family. It's not fringe, nor beads, but an entirely unique look "Indian gauze." Its variety and clean, fresh look is perfect for the summer.

The look has been created to suit all figures and tastes.

Dirndl skirts and dip dyes are featured in dark to lighter, to light. As well, there are rainbow colors of halter tops and matching skirts or one-piece dresses.

The garments can be trimmed in guipure lace or with crochet.

A belt tied at the waste provides one type of look: an unbelted dress is very relaxed, comfortable wear. An advantage is given to all pregnant women for it can be worn freely and is extremely loose.

For evening, jumpsuits jump from big to bigger and they're all in soft pastels. The short-styled jumpsuit is big this season but a new look has been desinged for this year's fashion scene. Foreign to the eye and very refreshing is "the walking short." These shorts are styled to be worn to the knee or slightly below, can be cuffed or plain, and can be worn baggy or tight.

Knit sweaters are emphasized in this year's fashion focus. Short-sleeved cable knits and the handmade look go well with skirts, shorts and pants. Cotton slacks with elasticized waists and elasticized ankles cannot be manufactured fast enough. Pleats, pockets and lots of zippers on white, lilac, and khaki pants make a simple but smart outfit.

This year everything goes. Mix old with new and you'll be astonished at the originals you, yourself, have co-ordinated. Make a different look for yourself by just adding something extra.

Details like white brimmed hat and fresh flowers in the buttonhole accent upcoming season's walking shorts and bush jacket.

Accessories important items for each and every wardrobe

Softly draped accessories are important this spring, according to Style Magazine.

Scarves are being worn not only at the neck but also at the waist, either sashed or looped casually over a belt. Belts are often wide and feature tie or bow closings.

In keeping with the soft look in accessories, the new look in bags, says Style, is soft, supple drawstring pouches of room proportions.

Scarves and belts are different and interesting. Belts close with buckles that are at least as decorative as they are functional.

Flowers, textured leather and fake jewels call attention to the waistlines. One manufacturer, Mary Jane Heintzman Custom Accessories, has a range of buckles and belt straps to be sold individually, so the wearer can design her own belt.

The customer can choose from snap-on buckles that sell from $8 to $12. A few of these can change the look of a basic belt strap, which will cost between $6 and $12, depending on what it's made of.

This designer thinks of everything — she has earrings with the same motifs as the buckles so that you can complete your accessorizing. These sell for $5 to $8.

In scarves, the look is soft, pretty and romantic. Best for this effect is a floral or a sheer fabric.

Jordache has a new collection priced from $12 to $16. Some co-ordinate with jeans, while others feature city-scapes or flowers. They're available in square, bias or oblong polyester crepe. All styles have the signature, familiar from the company's blue jeans line.

The jungle motif, strong in sportswear, is also much in evidence in scarves. Echo has exotic birds; Oscar de la Renta has designed a jungle lily print for Scarves and Allied Arts of Montreal, and Vera has a feathered tassel pattern called Tribal.

Tied at the neck, bowed in the hair or draped shawl-style around shoulders or hips, scarves are important, says Style, because they are clothes extenders. They are also a sign of personal flair — the wearer's statement of individuality.

Sporting outfits that are a real hit in and out of gym

Sports costumes are high fashion for spring and summer this year. Manufacturers have gone all out to make golfing, running, and tennis decorative as well as healthy activities.

Track suits are a definite fashion force, and they need not be confined to the track. They're much too attractive: multicolored, printed, interestingly trimmed and neatly styled, they can earn their keep in your wardrobe as casual costumes.

For instance, Style magazine illustrates a sweatshirt and pants set that comes with a decoration of daffodils, butterflies or daisies. It's by Gregory Sanders of Montreal and retails for about $54.

Danskin has a stripped T-shirt and solid combination that sells for about $57. And for summer running the Electric T-Shirt Company of Toronto has a color-trimmed tank top and shorts combination for about $17.

Other shorts sets illustrated by Style are decorated with mesh inserts, flowers, stripes, etc. Many are suitable for tennis, since they're basically white, with color only in the trim.

Particularly suitable for tennis are the one-piece short-cut jumps. Cosaco of Montreal has an elasticized waist, flower-trimmed, one-piecer that comes in white, pink or lilac and sells for about $16.

Ideal for track or tennis court is a fashionable tunic top and shorts set by Tan-Jay of Winnipeg. It comes in white with red or navy trim and retails for about $38.

Tennis dresses carry fashion detail and color on to the courts. Blouson waists, deep V necks, wraparounds, color insets and piping add interest to the basic white look.

Pedigree of Montreal has a wrap front dress with two-color trim and an elasticized waist on a polyester and cotton tennis dress, priced at about $20.

For golf, youthful styling and bright colors update the perennial mini. One interesting variation this year is a deep blue denim stretch Bermuda shorts and jackets set by Hudson Sportswear of Toronto. It's $88. Team it with a striped T-shirt and you're sure to be comfortable on the golf course, whatever the weather.

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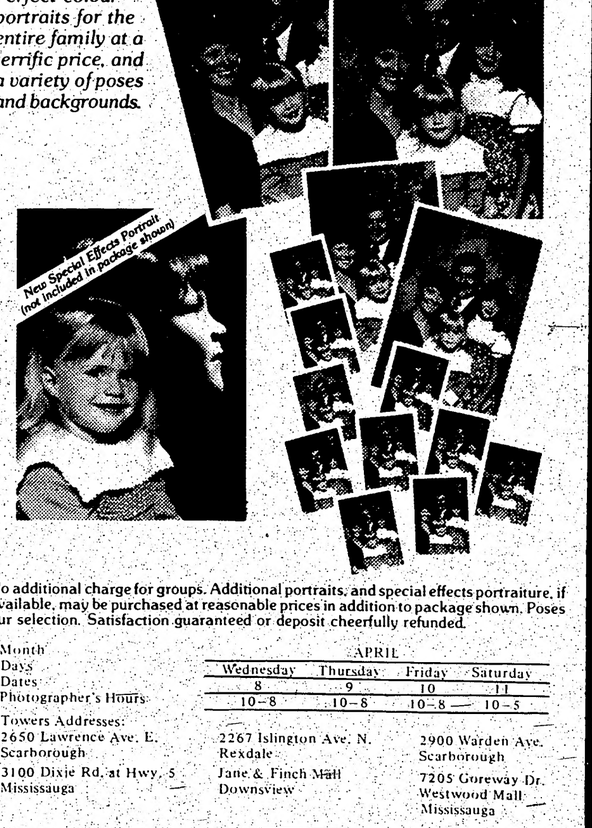

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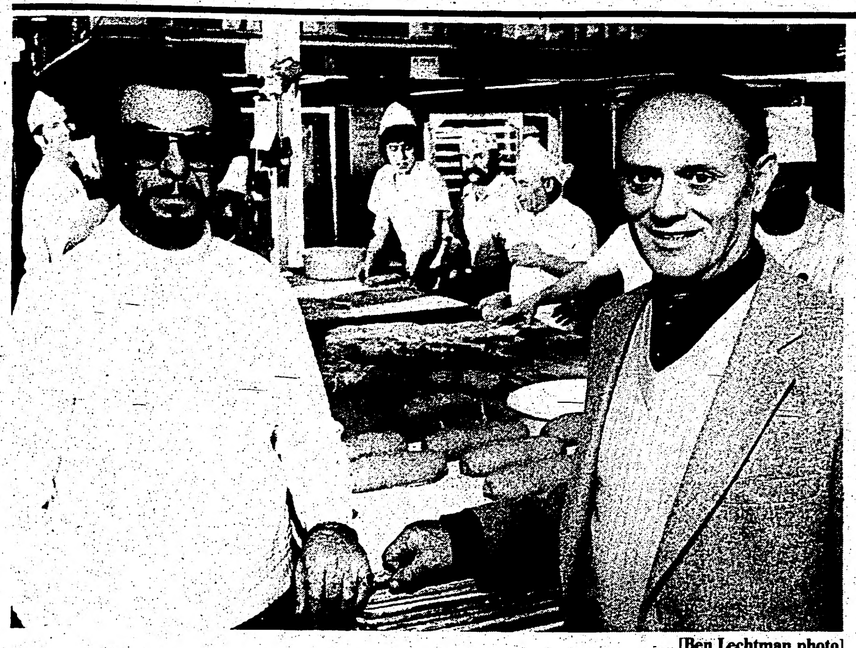

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Louis Friedmann and Max Feig, principals of the Health Bread-Open Window bakeries.

Open Window keeps growing, sells 35,000 doz. bagels a week

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

In a large Jewish community, there are three or four people you really can't get along without. There's the teacher, the rabbi, the kosher butcher and, finally, the baker.

It may sound a little far-fetched bringing the baker into the picture, but when you think about it, when two or more Jews get together, the talk often turns to food. And when you talk about food, you naturally have to talk about the best bagels, the best rye bread and the best challah.

Since Open Window Bakery was founded 24 years ago, it has played a prominent part in these conversations, for there are those who would swear that Open Window makes the best bagels in Canada. If you talk to company president Max Feig, you'll find that he agrees with that opinion.

Open Window began in a tiny shop on Bathurst St. with two bakers and two delivery men. It was your basic mom and pop operation, except that all the principals were men.

The operation has grown to the point where there are now 400 employees and 24 Open Window stores (including nine Health Bread stores that Open Window bought three years ago). Also, there are dozens of stores, restaurants and delis that use Open Window as their exclusive supplier of baked goods.

In the early days of Open Window, challah was selling for 33 cents a loaf [It's now about $1.36] and a rye bread was going for 20 cents instead of 89 cents. Such is the price of inflation.

Max Feig, who was one of the original two delivery men who began the company, smiles a lot when he talks about the success of the bakery he helped start with Emil Friedman, Louis Friedman and Leslie Kelemen.

"We were all immigrants," Feig told The Canadian Jewish News during a recent visit to his 32,000-square-foot plant. "I came from Czechoslovakia and my partners came from Hungary. Emil and I delivered the bread door-to-door for the bakery while Louis worked as a cake baker and Leslie as a bread baker.

"Our first shop, at 3507 Bathurst, had the store in the front and a bakery in the back. We made the cakes in the basement. Louis lived in an apartment above the shop.

"Nine months later, we moved the cakes upstairs and the bread was made in the basement and in the back.

"About two years later," Feig continued, "we opened our second store on Marlee."

The company just kept growing and growing. It now chalks up more than $8 million in sales per year; 200,000 pounds of flour are used in a week; 35,000 dozen bagels are sold in a week along with 16,500 challahs, thousands of muffins, breads and cakes.

"Open Window is now the largest Jewish-style bakery in Toronto," Feig claimed. "We would be a kosher bakery, except that we're open on Saturday."

Since starting the bakery 24 years ago, Feig has noted a number of changing trends.

In the beginning, he said, there used to be breadmen who sold their products door-to-door. "But when more and more people began to buy cars, our home deliveries stopped. We decreased our routes and started to open more stores."

Also during this time, he's noticed a number of changing trends in what people buy. "We're selling more kaisers than ever before, but the bagel is getting stronger all the time.

"Kaisers were always a Jewish line," Feig said. "But recently, the bagel has become popular because the Gentiles are starting to eat it too. We're selling a lot of bagels in Gentile areas. We never did before.

"The bagel is a good item. You take a couple, pop them into the toaster and you have breakfast. Until a few years ago, the Gentiles never knew about bagels. We have a store in Scarborough where customers used to look at the bagels and ask what kind of doughnut they were. Now we sell 150 dozen bagels a day in Scarborough."

Open Window products are available throughout North America. The company sends frozen bagels to stores all over Canada, and manufactures farfel, which is shipped to Jewish communities in the United States.

Feig beams as he takes a visitor on a tour of the Open Window Bakery plant on Finch Ave. He likes to point out the most modern equipment as he passes through, greeting his staff.

When asked if modern equipment can turn out a bagel as good as a hand-made bagel, Feig replies: "If you put in the right ingredients, the machine-made bagel is just the same as the hand-made bagel. If we made everything by hand, as we did in the beginning, we would need six times more space than we have now."

CZF programs for youths

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A wide variety of Israeli-oriented education and recreation programs are available to youth here, according to the local representative of the youth and hechalutz department of Canadian Zionist Federation.

These include kibbutz-oriented clubs and summer camps in Canada, and kibbutz, college and archaeological summer programs in Israel.

"There is something available for everyone from 7 to university age," said Ben-Ami Cohen. The shaliach has been in Toronto for eight months now, working under the auspices of the CZF at its Marlee Ave. location.

"It is crucial that young people establish and maintain ties with Israel. These ties will help them keep their Jewish indentity, and at the same time prepare them to support Israel as they grow older.

"And if they are led to make aliya, that's not so bad either," said Cohen.

Cohen pointed out there were youth clubs in the city representing the four main kibbutz movements in Israel: Bnei Akiva, Israel's religious youth movement; Droar Habonim, Labor; Hashomer Hatzair, leftist Labor; and Young Judea, from a centralist party. Each has its own shaliach here.

There is a Betar club as well, representing Israel's Herut movement. "Ironically, now, when its party is in power, the club has never been less directed. They have had no shaliach here for Toronto for years; in Montreal there was one until two years ago.

"Each of the clubs runs its own program of light studies and singing, meeting once a week. The children have a good time," said Cohen.

"Every year, each of the four clubs sends several of its most promising children to Israel to train as madrichim — guides — who return to take leadership roles here," said Cohen.

Each club also operates its own summer camp in Ontario.

B'nei Akiva runs Camp Moshava, in the Kawartha Lakes region.

Dror Habonim operates Camp Gesher, in Land O'Lakes.

Hashomer runs Camp Shomria in Perth.

Young Judea runs Camp Solelim.

For high school and university age students, a variety of summer tours to Israel are available.

More details are available from Cohen, at (416) 783-4722 or 783-8025.

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Telephone 787-4517
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Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $5.00
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CALL
481-5620
Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all** private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Gentleman, attractive, late 40s, has house to share with refined lady. Own bedroom, Lawrence-Bathurst 783-6944.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boutique Fair, Sunday, April 5th, 12-4 p.m. Fun for all, terrific selection. Earl Bales Community Centre. Shachar Hadassah. 2

Good Times - Good Tunes
It's a Party and you are Invited, at Cooper's, Thursday, April 9th at 7:30 p.m., 1650 Yonge St. (North of St. Clair). Door prizes; 1st prize: 1 year free membership for 2, value $500. 2nd prize: Dinner for 2 at Cooper's. Admission $4.00. 2
a. GAB presentation

Total Living for Singles (40+) is having a dance Saturday, April 4th, 8:30 p.m. At the Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St., the main ballroom, Live Band, "Gerry LaVine," door prizes, refreshments. All singles welcome. 636-7047. 2

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St., Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointment please, and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 30

Camp for Kids — Northern Branch Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. 8 Summer Camps for children & Teenagers, 3½-17 years, qualified staff, stimulating programs, beautiful setting — sports, arts, Jewish themes, trips, special needs. Our brochure gives complete details, Michael Silverman or Marcie 636-1880, ext. 20, 21. 23

Jewish Information Service can direct you to a community seder. 789-7278. 2

Tali's Wool Shop
Grand opening sale from March 8th/81. Wool, yarns, needlepoints, kits, and picture framing. 3523 Bathurst St. 782-1251. Closed Saturdays, open Sundays. Come see our new shipment of needlepoints from Israel. 30

"The Dating Game" Dance/Party
Starring 2 of Toronto's most beautiful models, plus a special M.C. at The Hotel Plaza II, 90 Bloor St. E., at Yonge, the Stage Two Night Club, 3rd floor, Saturday night April 11th, 8 p.m., $3.00 with this ad. 9

J.C.C. singles brunch (35-55 years) at Charlie C's, 1111 Finch Ave. W. (at Dufferin), Sunday, April 5th, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Featuring Beatty Zeldin speaking on Prescription for Single Success. Admission Charge $1.00 for members of J.C.C. singles, $2.00 non-members of the J.C.C., plus $2.50 minimum from menu. For more information call Harold Glass. 636-1880. 2

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale
Sunday April 5th, 10-5 p.m., Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $25.00. Admission Free. Underground Parking $1.50. Info 598-1141/1414. 26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom, basement apt., steps to transportation. 630-6625, after 2 p.m. 2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Contents of Home: Grey Velvet Chesterfield, Girls white bedroom set, large gas Barbeque, Graetz Stereo, Poker Table, Paintings. Call between 6-8 p.m., 445-8059. 9

"Silver and Gold coins for Private Sale, at very competitive prices." Examples: Two hundred Brilliant Uncirculated proof like Canadian Silver Dollars, Mexican 50 Peso gold coins. 200 Hundred Numismatic Canadian half dollars (1940-1952). Condition "Very Fine" Condition Extra Fine" Etc. Kessef mean money and silver. Telephone 482-9519. 2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 30

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Restaurant/Delicatessen, fully equipped, licensed by the L.L.B.O., 100 seats. Available Immediately. Owner wishes to retire. Call 633-9628, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. every day. 16

Southwestern United States oldest and largest Kosher Meat Market and Delicatessen for sale. Call Mac Berman (602) 949-9686. 9

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, brand new, 1 or 2 year lease. Available Mid July. 781-9986, 924-5150. 2

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Below Builder's Price
The Hemispheres
Bathurst-Finch, new luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apt., Florida room, 21st floor, pool, tennis, 2 parking. $89,900. 223-9217. 9

Hemispheres
Priced to Sell
Forest Hills, brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, heated and air-conditioned Florida room, parking. 781-4162. 2

Bathurst-Finch, 100 Antibes Drive, luxury 2 bedroom, finished Florida room, 1½ bath, 3 appliances. $81,500. 665-4433. Private Sale. 2

LIL RUSH
Forest Hills $124,900
Bathurst-Finch, luxury 2 bdrm. penthouse, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, wrap-around balcony. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Luxury 2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, in a prestigious building, central air, sauna, pool, 24 hr. doorman, plus the convenience of a main floor suite. $146,500 Pam Berkun 485-7611
CANADA TRUST REALTOR

LUNGERMAN
BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge. Spacious 1-bdrm. apts., available, appliances, parking; individual temp. controlled, eat-in kitchen, balcony. $54,900. Faygie Buchman or Louise Goldman, 484-9111.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Island Club, Pompano Beach 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Available from May, $600 U.S. per month. 967-0800 days; 783-1605, evenings. 26

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR SALE

Lands of the President, West Palm Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished garden apt., facing golf course. Many extra appointments. For Sale by owner. Phone 305-686-5461. 9

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Miami Beach, Luxury furnished apt., Seacoast Towers East, 2 bedroom, from May 1st. 968-1368. 2

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec., Centre. 881-6965. 30

Large 1 bedroom, 2 baths, plus den beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd, ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $900 monthly, April or May. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 2

Ultra luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, exquisitely furnished, tennis, etc. Collins and 170th. ½ block to ocean, $1,200 U.S. monthly. April or May. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 2

Coastal Towers, 1 bedroom, on intercoastal, luxuriously furnished, all conceivable amenities. Available May-Nov. Very reasonable. Call 498-0388. 16

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

King's Point, Delray Beach, new 1 bedroom, fully furnished, all recreational and social activities. Phone 638-7475 (No Shabbos Calls). 2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hollywood, Hollybrooke, Golf and Tennis. 2 bedroom convertible corner apt., $65,000 U.S. After 5 (305) 431-1772. 9

Hallandale, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, ground floor, newly decorated, enclosed terrace, walk to mall and shopping. $55,000 (305)458-6325. 2

Palm Beach Gardens Longwood
7 miles North of President, between I-95, and turnpike. Beautiful extra large 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, on first floor, custom interior decorated, all weather vinyl enclosed terrace, golfer's walk to J.D.M. or P.G.A. Country Club, all rec. facilities, close to shopping. $60,000. Available for rental with option to buy. $600 monthly unfurnished. 305-626-4681. 2

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY

Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary for sale and rent

CAROLE RAFT
REALTOR 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

California Style modern executive home. Custom designed interior, pool. Inverrary. Owner leaving U.S.A. Contact M. Blank, 3590 N.W. 73rd Ave., Lauderhill, 33319. (305) 741-7273. 2

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Seneca College Graduate, seeks bookkeeping and or typing position. 636-5388. 2

HELP AVAILABLE

Retired nursing orderly, willing to care for elderly ill men. Reasonable. 782-2928. 2

Nurse available, full or part-time; experienced with elderly people. 499-2570. 2

Experienced European Tailor and Cutter seeks steady position. 638-6479. 2

Experienced nurse will care for sick or elderly people. 789-9588, evenings. 2

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

A Mature woman with good references seeks job as companion housekeeper to elderly lady. Bathurst area. Call 533-5076 from 3-9 p.m. 2

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filippino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 30

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - live-in - also full-time babysitters, nannies, etc. from overseas. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717 30

Hire a Bubie Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen, 881-8453. 2

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Fillipinos our specialty. Call 881-8887, 7 days per week. 2

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 2
922-6283

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Required by Jewish Summer Camp a Registered Nurse. For information Call 633-5517. 2

Shipper, some knowledge of fur business, should be able to drive car, steady employment and good wages. National Fur. 364-3407. 2

Salesperson for men's work clothing, fully experienced, full or part-time. Keele and Lawrence. 241-5981. 2

Executive Secretary
For large women's organization must have good knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume to Box #5969, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

HELP WANTED

Business Manager for Jewish Summer Camp, includes part-time in the city during the winter, full time at Camp during Summer. 789-2193. 2

The Kiever Shul requires a Baal Tefillah. For information please call Sam Wucher 787-6365 or David Wolgelernter, Secretary, 782-6429. 9

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Gentle, reliable person to provide stimulating care for 16 month old, in my home. 3 days a week. References required. Child care training preferred. Excellent Salary. 630-9049 evenings and weekends. 2

Baby sitter, experienced needed, to care for 1 child, part-time. Bathurst-Lawrence area. 781-9847. No Sabbath Calls. 2

Housekeeper, light duties, live-in with elderly lady. Driver's license preferred. Eglinton-Bathurst area. Al Chitel, 633-9511 days. 2

HOUSES FOR RENT

Forest Hills, North of Finch, 4 bedroom luxury townhouse, 5 appliances, 2 baths, broadloom, finished rec. room with fireplace. Close to transportation, parks, and shopping. Available July 1st. 2 year lease. 665-4744. 2

A.E. LEPAGE

EXECUTIVE RENTAL
Toronto
$2,000 per month
Fully furnished, 4 bdrms, bath en suite. Large liv din rm, fireplace, den, finished rec rm, wet bar, close to schools, synagogues. Molly Zimerman (416) 487-4311. 2

HOUSES FOR SALE

Mt. Pleasant-Davisville
3 bedroom semi, mutual drive, walk to Davisville subway, bus at corner, central location, residential neighbourhood, near schools, churches, parks, and within walking distance to quaint village-like shopping area. For appointments to view call 487-8052. Private Sale, no agent please. 2

295 Hillhurst Blvd.
Just west of Bathurst St., custom built 5 bedroom home for sale. Will finish to buyer's specifications. Open for inspection till 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 2

Open House Sunday 1-5
New Home. Bathurst and Sheppard area. Close to Schools, Synagogues, and T.T.C. 2,800 square feet. $255,000. Call 226-9148. 9

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

WILLOWDALE — 50x135' LOT — $149,900
Spacious living & dining rooms, bright kitchen, king-sized master + 2 family size bdrms., huge finished rec room & 3 additional rooms in lower level. Prime area! ROSE STONE.

NEW LISTING — BATHURST N. OF WILSON AREA
Large detached brick 3 bdrm, centre hall bungalow, attached garage, large lot, 2 baths, knotty pine basement, many extras. PAUL PISTER.

LESLIE-SHEPPARD — JUST LISTED — $279,900
Fabulous 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main floor family & laundry rooms, profesionally finished lower level, 10¼% mtge., many expensive extras. BEV BURSTEIN.

BATHURST MANOR — INCOME BASEMENT!
Price reduced! Lovely 3 bdrm, detached bungalow, new kitchen, spacious living, dining rooms, separate entrance to income bsmt., rec room, central air, new roof, attached garage. July possession. Asking $128,000. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

NEW LISTING — BATHURST S. OF STEELES AREA
Large detached brick 3 bdrm, 2 storey, large lot, attached garage, finished bsmt., 2 baths, very good condition. STUART FARB.

BATHURST-FINCH — ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD!
Outstanding 2 storey, elegant living/dining rooms, 3 bdrms., family room/fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, many extras, magnificent mtge. at 11½%. ZOFIA GORNOWSKA.

DON MILLS & YORK MILLS — 10¼% MTGE.
New listing. Backsplit—beauty, large kitchen, huge family room & walk-out and fireplace. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST MANOR — 63' LOT
6 room bungalow plus finished basement, garage, 1 block to Synagogue, shopping & schools, vendor to hold mtge. PEARLY DENNIS.

BATHURST-STEELES — $68,900
Ideal for young family. Lovely 3 bdrm, townhome, family room in lower level, 2 baths, garage. ROSE STONE.

FINCH-BATHURST — $115,000
3 bdrm, bungalow semi, 2 yrs. old, rec room, fireplace, walk-out + 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 10¼% mtge. ORLAND VERRALL.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
5 BEDROOMS
LESLIE-YORK MILLS
$399,500. Gracious, spacious home, main floor library + family room, beautifully finished lower level, central air, sauna + much more! M. Young 449-2020.

YORK MILLS & LESLIE EXCLUSIVE
$369,000. Beautifully maintained!! Spacious & gracious principal rooms. Main floor den & family room, 4 large bedrooms. Master ensuite. Walkout lower level. Jean Clement 449-2020.

OLD COLONY AREA — CHARMING BUNGALOW
$325,000. New exclusive! 100 ft. frontage. Living room & dining room overlooking beautiful secluded garden. 3 bedrooms. Pine panelled recreation room. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

EXCLUSIVE — HENRY FARM
$249,900. Fantastic 5 bedroom home. 25 ft. family room, huge fireplace, 3 baths, master ensuite, finished rec. room; suana, 2 car garage, central air, many cupboards. M. Van-Lane.

BOMBAY-SANDRINGHAM AREA!!!
$234,500. Absolutely the best buy in North Toronto! Over 3200 sq. ft. main floor family room, new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, master with fireplace; sauna, central air. Diane Allen.

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW — NEW EXCLUSIVE!
$234,500. Beautifully appointed updated home on large lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished rec. room with fireplace. Double garage. Hurry for this one!- Terry Moranis 449-2020.

BAYVIEW STEELES — BACKSPLIT $199,000
Spacious 3-4 bedroom, main floor den, family room and laundry, finished rec. room, huge fully appointed kitchen. Sundappled thruout, central air. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — 1ST AD — EXCLUSIVE
$154,900. Super 4 bedroom sidesplit on pool-size lot; quiet cul de sac. Eat-in kitchen, 2 bathrooms, rec. room, Florida room. Priced to sell. Geo. and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE — BEST BUY LIST!
$137,900. Super bungalow close to all amenities. Modern kitchen, 2 baths. Beautifully finished rec. room, fireplace, 2 car garage. A real find! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd.
REALTOR

VALUE IN LOWER VILLAGE! $185,000
Completely renovated home on a fashionable village street. Dark oak floors, fireplaces, new kitchen, spa-style bathroom. Sparkling throughout, ideal for couples or singles at any stage. Wilma Freedman, 789-4325.

FOREST HILL LUXURY CONDO APT.
Lovely 2 bedroom condo apartment in fashionable building. Central air, 2-4 pc. baths, master ensuite, large kitchen, laundry. Swimming pool, sauna, etc. July possession. $169,500. Carmen Dolgay, 789-4325.

CEDARVALE AREA, 1ST AD, STONE TUDOR
Just listed this "gem," exciting 2 storey home, architecturally designed. Centre hall plan with main floor connecting den & walkout to deck and high cedar fenced garden, 17 ft. dining room with antique brick wall, natural oak ceiling & adjoining glass solarium. Quarry tile reception hall, ultra kitchen, smoked mirrors & other exciting details to make it one of a kind. $259,000. Celine Joel, 789-4325.

SUPER BUNGALOW GLENCAIRN/BATHURST
$154,000. Just listed on highly desirable street. Stained floors & working fireplace. Private drive & large treed garden, large 1st mtge. at 10%. Betty Cohen, 789-4325.

HILLHURST BLVD. — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Quality construction, custom built, 3-4 bedroom spacious family home. Inviting main floor panelled den with built-ins, large bright kitchen, central air, balconies off dining room and bedroom, master en suite, finished basement. Vendor's financing available. Celine Joel 789-4325.

LOWER VILLAGE — 1st AD
Remarkable home just listed. Outstanding stone residence located on most desirous traffic-free street. Backing onto breathtaking ravine. "Homes & Gardens" decor & style. Centre hall plan, country style kitchen & super casual family room overlooking finest large inground pool. Dream master bathroom & dressing room totalling 5 bedrooms. Central air and other exciting details. For the discriminating buyer who requires the finest. By appointment only. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

BATHURST/STEELES — $104,900
Exciting & comfortable 3 bedroom townhouse, recently built. Improved & upgraded. Offering a super lifestyle. Open concept, sunken living room with rustic open fireplace & walkout. Underground parking, central air & inviting financing makes this opportunity unbeatable. Carmen Dolgay, 789-4325.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF ASKING $169,000
Charming 4-bdrm, 2-storey detached brick home, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, main-flr. laundry, central air, air cleaner, 2-car gar.; 1st mtge. at 11%. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

BATHURST-PALM DR.
Elegant 3-bdrm, sidesplit. Will suit a very orthodox couple. Good financing, 2-car garage, 3 baths, completely fin. lower level. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

PATRICIA-BATHURST STEPS TO SYNAGOGUE
3-4 bdrm, backsplit, Hollywood kit., walkout, 4 baths, fam. rm. with wet bar, panelled den, completely fin. lower level with 2nd kitchen; $1,000's in extras. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

A.E. LEPAGE

ST. CLAIR-SPADINA — LUXURY PLUS LOCATION
$289,000. Looking for the ultimate in condo comfort? Unique tri-level garden apt. Private courtyard. Security. 2 bdrms., den, 3 baths! Lavish decor, many extras. Roz Bennett 483-7600.

BUNGALOW - CEDARVILLE
$139,900 Firm. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living room with marble fireplace, private drive, attached garage, new forced air gas furnace, close to subway. $90,000 financing, summer possession. Lois MacKenzie 483-7600.

HEATHDALE — $389,000
A great family home in Cedarvale. Wide centre hall, 5 bdrms., finished recreation room, double garage. Act fast! Bernice Eckler 483-7600.

NT. BATHURST — PRIME INVESTMENT
$210,000 Hi-Income Corner. Can live + practice. All new. Janet Lindsay 483-7600.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

UPPER VILLAGE — $167,500
Ideal starter home, charming 2-storey, 3-bedroom home with private drive & double garage. Don't miss seeing. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE + POOL
Superbly renovated 5-bedroom home + inground pool. Main floor family & powder rooms, modern kitchen, exquisitely finished lower level with walk-out. Absolute "move-in" condition. Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

LOWER FOREST HILL — RENTAL
$3,900/mo. Gracious executive home, centre hall plan, entertainment-sized principal rooms, 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, extra large garden. Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

BLYTH HILL — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Asking $419,000. Gorgeous Cape Cod, tastefully up-dated, eat-in gourmet kitchen with all appliances, outstanding family room with elm panelling, 3 fireplaces, breathtaking lot. Fully finished lower level with sauna. Must be seen. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337. SOLD

CRICKET CLUB — $279,000
Unique 4-bedroom coach house nestled on secluded acre of ravine property. Large modern kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air & more. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

1ST AD — DELORIME AVE.
Just listed. Asking $168,500. 4-bedroom 2-storey home! Features inc... places, master ensuite, attached garage & p... lot. Don't miss this one. See with Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572. SOLD

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — EXCLUSIVE
Absolutely charming 2-storey, 4-5 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor laundry, powder room & family room with open fireplace, gorgeous kitchen, finished lower level, double garage, central air. See with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

NEW LISTING — HUNTER'S POINT
Yonge-Langstaff area. 3500 sq. ft. of luxury & quality. Features 3-car garage, main floor library & family room, huge entrance hall, pool-sized garden & much more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

CASTLEWOOD — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Super 2-storey home features living room with fireplace, panelled dining room, new white kitchen with separate pine-trimmed breakfast room. New bathroom, gas furnace & plumbing. 11% mtge. Asking $205,000. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

CLANTON PARK — $95,000
1st ad. Beautifully up-dated 2-bedroom home, dark stained floors in living room & dining room, new ultra modern all white kitchen, self-contained basement apt. Assume 10¼% financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

HARBOUR SQUARE — $195,000
Fabulous suite. Beautifully up-graded with marble foyer. Brazilian hardwood flooring & ceramic tiling. Lake & City view. Assume existing mtge. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

AVENUE RD.-HEATH
Renovators' delight. Charming 3-storey, 13 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens. Lovely wood trim, beamed ceilings, fireplaces. Parking for 5 cars. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

1ST AD — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Hillhurst — Just built! 4,000 sq. ft. on 2 levels, 5 great bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, atrium, sauna & much more. Walking distance to Synagogues and Yeshiva — amenities for Kashruth & Sabbath. Asking $575,000.00. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

DONALDA CLUB — BUNGALOW
Asking $189,900. A special home on beautiful landscaped lot, 3 fine bedrooms (master ensuite), fabulous lower level, family room, double garage, central air. Call Sharon Rubinoff, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

DENLOW ESTATES — 6 BEDROOMS
Just listed. Quiet Crescent + many outstanding features make this home a rare find. Ideal for large family, main floor family room, powder & laundry, completely finished lower level, central air. Don't miss seeing. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337.

483-4337

Royal Trust

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom-built stone front, 3-bdrm, ranch bungalow, 3 baths, up-to-date kitchen, 2 firepl., 2-car garage, fin. lower level, near everything. D. Seidman, 635-1170.

YONGE-FINCH SUBWAY
Solid brick detached 3-bdrm, ranch bungalow, 3 good-sized bdrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, completely fin. bsmt., don't miss. A. Seidman, 635-1170.

BAYVIEW-FINCH 4-BDRM. BACKSPLIT — 1st AD
$225,000, vendor holds mtge. Large living-dining rm., super Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, fam. rm. with open stone firepl., panelled den, huge rec rm. Mrs. Kerbal or Marge Waxman, 635-1170.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
Spotless 4 bedroom 2 storey semi, large modern kitchen, main floor powder room, professionally finished basement with separate entrance, broadloom, central air, near all conveniences. Mr. Benamou 789-7111, 222-2825.

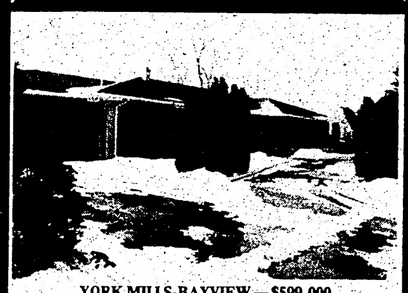
BATHURST ... ENCE
Lovely 6 room 2 store... apartment, 4 piece baths on both first ... floors. Attached garage. Near all amenities. ... Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303. SOLD

BAYVIEW-WILLO... OOK AREA
Just listed! New on th... per 4 bedroom - 2 storey, family room ... fireplace. Walkout to fantastic treed gar... ground kidney shaped pool. Mrs. Mosten 789-711... or 782-0942. SOLD

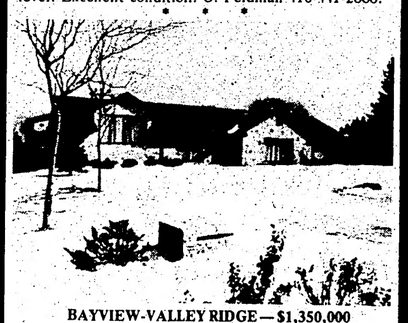
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Charming 6 room split entrance bungalow, modern kitchen, tastefully decorated. Move-in condition. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

Subscribe to The CJN

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — $599,000
Huge ranch bungalow on ½ acre lot. Walk-out lower level. Excellent condition. G. Feldman 416-441-2888.



BAYVIEW-VALLEY RIDGE — $1,350,000
Exceptional executive home as highlighted in Toronto Real Estate news! 4 bedrooms, indoor pool! Allen or Marilyn Rosen 416-441-2888.

ATTENTION DRS., DENTISTS, BAYVIEW STEELES
Sell or rent large 4 bedroom, family room, mature garden. Lower level has professional offices. G. Feldman 416-441-2888.

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW $625,000
Newly completed on Cosmic Dr. Absolutely beautiful 5 bedroom home. Huge round greenhouse type kitchen. Lee Landsberg or Hilary Cohen 416-441-2888.

REGENCY ESTATES — FROM $560,000
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OBITUARIES

Bolter, Sophie, on Mar. 14/81, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd.
Coval, Irwin, on Mar. 18/81, late of 268 Poplar Plains Rd.
Kertesz, Robeert, on Mar. 15/81, late of 370 Dixon Road.
Levy, Melvyn, on Mar. 19/81, late of 3018 Arvida Cir.
Mecklinger, Rachel, on Mar. 20/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Pancer, Rose, on Mar. 16/81, late of 12 King High Ave.
Plant, Morris, on Mar. 20/81, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.
Podell, Mildred, on Mar. 16/81, late of 675 Roselawn Ave.
Rockman, Natalie, on Mar. 17/81, late of 63 Combe St.
Rosenberg, Sarah, on Mar. 17/81, late of 12 Lyndhurst Ct.
Swartz, Charles, on Mar. 15/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Barik, Lisa, on March 14, 1981, late of 1981 Bayview Villa.
Finkelstein, Joseph, on March 11, 1981, late of 32 Lynnhaven Rd.
Gelfend, Raisa, on March 17, 1981, late of 6030 Bathurst St. #1906.
Kaftan, Isaac, on March 12, 1981, late of 27 Marathon Cres.
Liberman, Pearl, on March 18, 1981, late of 57 Garthfield Court.
Lieberman [Katzman], Bessie on March 12, 1981, late of 630 Roselawn Ave. #501.
Moskowitz, Brenda, March 15, 1981, late of 127 Waterloo Ave.
Preter, Faivel Shraga, on March 9, 1981, late of 185 Cocksfield #4.
Rosenblum, Jennie, on March 13, 1981, late of 855 Roselawn Ave. #514.
Shatz, Abraham, on March 6, 1981, late of 184 Strathearn Rd.
Sirota, Max, on March 6, 1981, late of 1 Canyon Ave. #305.
Sirulnikoff, Mary, on March 17, 1981, late of Winnipeg.
Szacilo, Samuel, on March 6, 1981, late of 385 Vaughan Rd.

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Tamir accuses press of undermining morale

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

"The media are responsible for the fact that every minister, senior officer and Knesset member is now considered unreliable unless there is proof to the contrary," former Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir charged at a recent discussion in Tel Aviv on "The Media and National Morale."

As he sees it, the country's morale is being undermined by the way in which the press, radio and TV "concentrate on scandals and completely ignore the positive aspects of Israeli life."

It is hardly surprising that an establishment figure like Tamir should be critical of the fiercely independent local media, which constantly highlight the real or alleged misdeeds of public officials. However, it turns out that his views are shared by many ordinary citizens, or so it would seem from the results of a survey recently conducted by the Dahaf Research Institute.

One question put to interviewees was the following: "Do you believe that the media serve to lower morals and foster defeatism, and should therefore be subjected to greater restrictions?"

No less than 55.5% of those polled, from all segments of the political spectrum, agreed with the statement in whole or in part.

Needless to say, curbs on the media are vehemently opposed by at least one section of the population, namely the journalists.

Typical of their attitude is the statement made at the Tel Aviv discussion by Uri Avneri, editor of the sensationalist weekly Haolam Hazeh and until recently a representative of the leftist Sheli Party in the Knesset. In Avneri's opinion, there can be no compromises where press freedom is concerned. "The choice," he declared, "is between a purveyor of propaganda like Izvestia and a fearless investigative paper like the Washington Post."

Chana Zemer, editor of the trade union daily Davar, also chose a Russian example to make her point on the same occasion. "Clamping down on the press in order to raise morale is both undemocratic, and, as the case of Pravda shows, ineffective. For just because Pravda never prints a negative story on Soviet life, its readers," Zemer claimed, "don't believe its positive stories. Instead they turn to outside, often anti-Soviet sources for news about what is happening in their own country, and this certainly doesn't boost their morale."

Also discussed in Tel Aviv was the question of leaks from public officials and how they should be handled by the media.

In this context, people naturally spoke of the damage done to relations between Israel and Egypt by unauthorized publication of Israeli Ambassador Eliyahu Ben-Elissar's confidential report of his recent meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Some participants even characterized the behavior of those involved in the leak as "treasonous."

Avneri would have none of it. Where military matters were concerned, he pointed out, censorship existed. "In other cases it is for the press to print the facts, however obtained," Avneri argued.

The last word in this discussion belonged to former Justice Minister Tamir. While readily admitting that the public officials responsible for leaks were primarily to blame for the damage these leaks caused, he nevertheless called on journalists to remember that they, too, were citizens of Israel and to forgo publishing information that could harm the state.

Meanwhile, in any case, newsmen show no signs of heeding Tamir's advice. They go on exploiting leaks without worrying very much about what effect this will have on Israel's interests or on the morale of her citizens.

Cheaper salaries lures companies

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

The availability of cheap brainpower has persuaded a growing number of overseas firms to set up research and development facilities in Israel.

They know that top U.S. researchers, for example, cost a company from $32,000 to $45,000 a year, while their counterparts in Israel cost from $8,000 to $13,000 less annually. And since manpower typically accounts for 50% or more of the cost of most research and development projects, it obviously pays to do R&D in Israel.

This was explained to me recently by Dr. Gerry Tanny, the 35-year-old Montreal-born and McGill trained chemist, who now heads the Israeli research laboratories of a major American producer of synthetic membranes, located in Kiryat Weizmann, Rehovot.

Such membranes, which are used to remove particles and bacteria in the production of pharmaceuticals, the processing of industrial wastes, the desalination of brackish water and a variety of other fields, must be tailor-made in order to solve particular problems. Thus any company producing them is obliged to carry out a continuous R&D program.

Tanny and his colleagues in both the U.S. and Israel have been responsible for developing several project-specific membranes in the fields of medicine and agriculture. Among the latter, now being tested in cooperation with the Volcani Institute of Agricultural Research, near Tel Aviv, is an ultrafiltration membrane used in cheese production. Initial results indicate that it is stronger and easier to clean than existing membranes and, particularly important to those dairies that don't make cheese all year round, it can easily be dried out and stored away for weeks or months. Other membranes, in contrast, must be kept wet and sterile when not in use.

It isn't yet clear whether the American parent company will have its Israeli subsidiary produce synthetic membranes as well as developing them. On the one hand, Tanny points out, Israel offers easy access to European markets. Yet, on the other, its inflationary economy and its limited infrastructure are serious drawbacks.

Yet, a great many companies are now producing Israeli-developed goods and selling them all over the world. Exports of such products brought in $350m. in 1976, $745m. in 1979 and this year are expected top earn $1-billion.

Hardly less significant than those export earnings is the fact that the industries concerned provide employment opportunities for the graduates of Israeli universities and for university-trained immigrants from the Soviet Union and other countries.

According to Prof. Arieh Lavie, Chief Scientist of the Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Tourism, the number of graduates working on R&D projects in local civilian industry has risen from 1,400 in 1976 to 3,500 today. As further opportunities develop, Lavie hopes to lure back some 1,000 Israeli researchers working in overseas industries.

Because Israeli firms are typically very small by international standards and hence can only generate limited capital to finance R&D projects, Prof. Lavie's office has at its disposal funds — amounting to $40m. this year.

Israelis attend Eastern bloc universities

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

There are about 60,000 students enrolled in Israel's seven institutions of higher learning, among them also many Arabs, both Moslem and Christian.

But this is not the sum total of Israelis pursuing higher education. Many young people are to be found at universities in the United States and various European countries. Some have gone there because of the mistaken, but snobbish belief that a foreign degree is worth more. And others have gone because they could not measure up to the high admission standards and competitive examinations — as for example at the Technion.

It should be added that most of those who go abroad do have successful academic careers.

But there is yet another category of overseas student. There are hundreds of Israelis enrolled at universities in the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc countries. The program, which began about 10 years ago, has developed rapidly and it is estimated that at this moment some 500 Israelis are enrolled in colleges and universities in the USSR, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. In the main they study medicine, engineering, architecture and a sprinkling of other professions.

It is doubtful if any remain there after graduation. Some may go on to other countries, but it appears that the majority do return to Israel.

Who are they? They are for the most part young people who have been actively engaged in Communist Party affairs or are family members of party activists. About 75% of them are Arabs, the remainder Jews.

They are selected by party leaders on the basis of their high academic standing at high school, their personal economic need, and of course their party records. All the successful candidates receive full scholarships, which includes transportation both ways, tuition and maintenance as well as a preliminary "ulpan" course in the local language.

One stage of their training involves physical work on a national project, as part of earning their keep. Another stage includes a full course of studies in Marxism and Communist principles. It helps make them better doctors and engineers, we presume.

Upon return to Israel some have brought back with them wives from the lands of their study, though frequently the women find it difficult to make the adjustment because of the great contrast between life in Moscow, Prague and Budapest, on the one hand, and life in an Arab mountain village on the other. Russian Jewish immigrants, it appears, are not the only ones who have integration problems.

As the program has grown, it has enhanced enormously the prestige of the Israel Communist party, Rakah, among the Arab youth.

If the Communists have seized the opportunity to exploit this fertile ground for planting of spies, there has not yet been any extensive evidence of this . . . but the risk is not lost upon the authorities here.

In recent years some Arab leaders have sought to establish Arab-sponsored universities here and the idea was seized upon with enthusiasm by those who did not subscribe to Communist ideology. It turned out, however, that the local institutions had a very low academic status, and besides, had become hotbeds of virulent anti-Israel propaganda even more extreme than that of the Communists.

Israeli authorities place no more difficulties in the way of those going to study in Moscow or Leningrad than they do in the way of those going to study in Boston or Los Angeles.

Habima's "three Shmuliks" are captured in a scene from Die Kleine Mentchalach.

Habima performs play at Adath Israel, April 5

TORONTO —

"Die Kleine Mentchalach," a Yiddish play presented by Habima, the national theatre of Israel, will be preformed at Adath Israel Synagogue on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m.

This comedy revue, based on the works of Sholem Aleichem and presented in honor of the Jewish humorist's 120th birthday, recently appeared on Broadway for a limited run and was the first performance of a Yiddish show by Habima, according to a theatre spokesman.

The production is in Yiddish with English narration and stars Shmuel Rodensky, Shmuel Segal and Shmuel Atzmon.

Rodensky and Segal are a popular Israeli humor team, appropriatley called "The Two Shmuliks." Before joining Habima, Atzmon formed his own avant garde theatre called Zavit.

Sholem Aleichem wrote an immense number of stories, sketches, monologues and novels about Jewish folk life in Russia in the 19th century, covering many of the injustices the Jews of that era had to suffer. His works have been translated into over 70 languages and all of his writings are available in Yiddish.

Tickets are $6, $8, and $10. Call 635-5340 or 781-0071 for reservations.

Wins Tel Aviv marathon

TEL AVIV (JCNS) —

A 28-year old French teacher, Jean Michel Charbonnel, won Tel Aviv's first international marathon.

A fierce hamsin sending the barometer up into the 80s discomfited not only the runners but also the Tel Aviv motorists as massive traffic jams built up along the route. Scores of the 280 starters dropped out through heat exhaustion and others complained that insufficient water had been provided at too few watering spots to quell the awesome heat.

Second in the marathon was Alan McGee, a volunteer from Britain serving on a local kibbutz, with local runner, Avi Levy, third. Because of the heat the inaugural marathon's winning time was only 2 hours 35 minutes.

The race, now billed an annual event, was organized by the Histadrut as the central sport event of its 60th anniversary celebrations.

BB Ottawa Lodge 885 marks 60th year

OTTAWA —

B'nai B'rith's Ottawa Lodge 885 marked its 60th anniversary last week with a Citation Dinner held at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, where many of its regular meetings are held. More than 170 members and their wives joined in the salute to the lodge, Canada's third to receive a charter after World War I.

Many of those present had served more than 25 years with the organization; some were approaching their jubilee year with the lodge. Sam Caplan, a charter member from 1921 and the oldest surviving lodge member, toasted its continued success.

Current lodge president Arni Faintuck honored the lodge's 56 past presidents, and made special mention of the contributions of the 16 past presidents in attendance.

Three past presidents graced the head table — Theodore P. Metrick (1944-45), Judge Jacie C. Horwitz (1945-46) and Hyman Soloway (1949-50).

* * *

As the times changed, so did the lodge's focus and direction. The 60-year period was divided into five eras.

The first, and longest, stretched from 1921 through the Depression and into World War II. Lodge activities were aimed at alleviating the social and economic misery afflicting so many during that period.

The lodge initiated the "free loan" to those in financial straits; this evolved into the Ottawa Free Loan Society, still in existence today.

Lodge members set up a "Big Brotherhood" movement to assist Jewish juveniles facing criminal prosecution. With the general upswing in crime in the 1930s, members were called on frequently to aid young first offenders.

Realizing the need for women's services, the Ottawa lodge established the first ladies' auxiliary in Canada. That auxiliary is now Chapter 421 of B'nai B'rith Women.

In 1938, a long-time dream reached fruition with the opening of Ottawa's local Camp B'nai B'rith. Originally established to give needy children a few weeks respite from family burdens, the camp today serves more than 700 area children.

At the end of World War II, the lodge turned its attention to the returning veterans. The emphasis between 1947 and 1939 was on rehabilitation, retraining and the reintegration of both veterans and unmotivated youth.

Scholarship programs were developed. The youth organization was strengthened; AZA chapters and B'nai B'rith Girls drew many Ottawans to their programs.

Hillel House, established at Queen's University in 1945, was a project that Ottawa Lodge, and Jacie Horwitz in particular, held dear. It provided a meeting place for the university's growing Jewish student population.

The citizen of the year award became an annual fixture in Ottawa's social calendar.

In the 1960s, an era of growth and consolidation, Israel Bond drives and anti-defamation activities assumed a greater importance. The relative tranquility of those years was shaken at the Eastern District's convention of June, 1967, with the news that Israel was at war. The district pledged $500,000 within minutes; Ottawa Lodge took Israel's plight to heart with a $5,000 pledge, even though it had to borrow the sum to honor its commitment.

In the era from 1969 to 1980, the lodge moved away from meeting fundamental needs to the provision of amenities and services. Lodge members were able to turn their attention to disadvantaged senior citizens and handicapped children.

The lodge purchsed a bus in 1976 for recreational excursions. The bus has had considerable impact on the members of Hillel Lodge, who are now able to regularly attend lectures and the theatre. Numerous trips have been taken to the Rideau Regional Centre, where treatment is provided for handicapped children.

* * *

As one listened to the summaries of lodge achievements, one name was repeated by all, that of Jacie Horwitz, a provincial judge since 1979 and the evening's guest speaker.

Since joining the lodge in 1937, Horwitz has worked tirelessly for the organization at the local, regional and national levels. He has been devoted to the eradication of anti-semitism "that prevails all throughout this country," he said in his opening remarks.

As a student at Queen's from 1932 to 1933, Horwitz recalled for the audience walking into the faculty of arts clubroom to find a sign that read: "We gave you Palestine, give us back our arts clubroom." "I made up my mind," Horwitz said, "that I was going to combat it any way I could."

Referring to his six years as national chairman of the Joint Public Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith, Horwitz said that JCRC succeeded in getting legislation written into the Criminal Code to help prevent "this anger, this hatred."

While he congratulated Ottawa Lodge for its $20,000 donation toward a much needed clinic and hostel in Tel Aviv, for pre- and post-natal care, Horwitz urged his fellow members not to forget the funding of the League for Human Rights, Canada's anti-defamation league.

Anti-semitism, Horwitz said, "is bubbling under the surface of this country and practically every western nation. B'nai B'rith must do more to combat it in the schools, where more educational programs must be directed to both teachers and students.

"Members must strive to keep Jewish interests in the minds of the politicians at every level of government," he said. "The lodges must examine their own adult education programs and upgrade them so that young Jews will be equipped to answer anti-semitic accusations with assurance and hard facts."

Arni Faintuck concluded the evening by announcing a special contribution to Camp B'nai B'rith on behalf of all past and present members.

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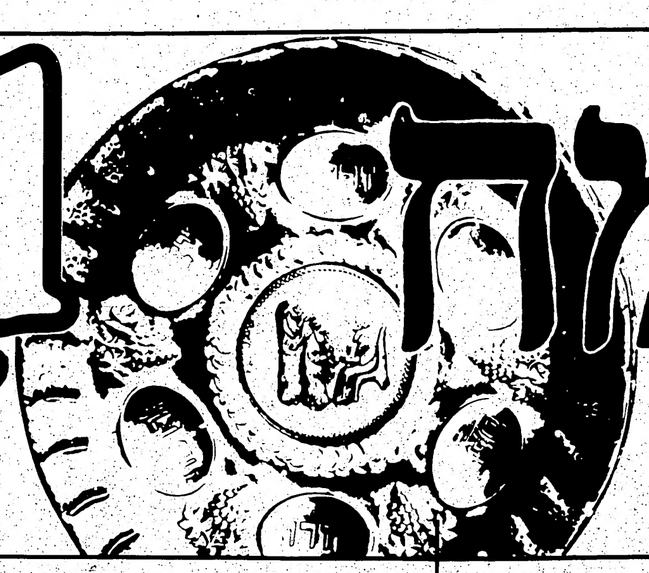

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